AMERICAN WARSHIPS EXTEND PACIFIC RULE

ALLIED STRATEGISTS PLAN MOVES



PROBLEMS ARISING from Jap successes in Imphal, India, are discussed by Lt Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commander in the China-Burma-India theatre, and Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme Allied leader in southeast Asia. The meeting took place in Burma, with Gen. Stilwell wearing his everesent carbine. Signal Corps photo.

TRAIN WRECK

Ohio Detrailment Brings

Injury to 13 Persons,

Including Soldiers

of here yesterday afternoon, killing

Engineer John Nelson, 61, a vet-

Clarence C. Martin, 46, with the line

maintenance crew foreman to close a switch caused the wreck of the

22 years, were fatally scalded by

mud bank. Both were from Colum-

The following civilians and sol-

wood, O., an extra passenger brake-

man who was doubling as a baggage

Mrs Isabel Foster, 49, and her

Mrs. Michael Preston, 20, of War-

sister, Miss Jean Nelson, 56, both of

ren. O., who was returning home

Seven Cars Derailed

a restaurant employe. Service men (stationed at Fort

Knox, Ky., unless otherwise de-

Sergt. Sharon Lee, 22, Akron, O.

from municipal airport, Memphis, Tenn., possible shoulder fracture.

Pvt. John Durkin, 30, Beacon, N. Y.; Pvt. Dennis MacDowell, 35,

Hampstead, L. I.; Sergt. Wyatt S.

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To See Dying Wife

(By Associated Press)
WOOSTER, April 8.—Mrs. Marjorie Waggamon, 22, wife of Tech

Sergt. Paul Waggamon who was

flown here from an army air force

base in India to be with her, died in Beeson hospital today—three days after their second wedding

Waggamon, a radio technician

ir transportation home through a

The 27-year-old sergeant, who

spent several hours with his wife

around the world to be with his wife

on their anniversary, remarked:

received an emergency furlough and

Flown From India

William S. Dowty, 31, of Troy, O.,

The War Today ...

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP War Anaylist

MANY THINGS are contributing Many THINGS are contributing to Hitler's certain defeat, but the scarcity of petroleum—lifeblood of war — ranks high among the Central railroad's New York Special was derailed four miles southeast causes of a downfall which may be more terrible than that experienced the engineer and fireman and in-by any other bloody-minded con-juring at least 13 persons, eight of by any other bloody-minded conthem soldiers homeward-bound to observe Easter.

that this fatal weakness in the Nazi gangster's defense was likely to show up strikingly in the forth-coming invasion of western Europe. That final great clash at arms will strain the resources of both sides to the limit, and it will find the Fuehrer sadly lacking in the wherewithal to stand off disaster. As Lt. New York Central railroad's "New General Omar Bradley, commander of American ground forces in Britain, remarked yesterday to Yannounced today. withal to stand off disaster. As Lt. kee officers preparing for the in-

"We have the best soldiers and best equipment and more of it than the Germans ever dreamed of." That's the position now, and it's ming increasingly difficult for bus. the Nazis with each passing day, es-pecially in the matter of that all-Kenneth B. Meyer, 48, of Norimportant petroleum. Not only are Allied bombers raking Hitler's oil sources but if you will look at your clerk; mount sectors on the southern Russian front are in oil regions. They R. D. 5, Springfield;

are Ploesti in Rumania and Galicia in southern Poland. Now don't misunderstand the sit- with her husband, a veteran of the uation. Both those zones are stra- Guadalcanal campaign, recently tegic gateways into enemy-held terproducing value. Moreover, Galicia's production of petroleum is small compared with Rumania's output. Still, so great is Hitler's need of oil that both these fields are priceless to him. Veritas, British official war ommentator, pins the thing down

The German war machine cannot do without Rumanian and

HUS HITLER has a double reason for defending both these theatres-for their military value and for their oil. You can gauge the Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

Red Cross request after doctors NATION-WIDE REPORT gave up hope for his wife's recovery. (By Associated Press)
Max. Min Yest. Night whose army will take the trouble to bring one of its soldiers half way

during her last few days on earth." Police Solve Burglary Before It Is Reported

pects, pursued by patrolmen because they were driving in a "p2-cullar way" were under our parts of the parts

day in connection with the theft of 54 clothing valued at \$2,500.

FATHERS OVER 30 ARE GIVEN CONSIDERATION

New Draft Dictum Makes Deferments Tough for Those Younger

BULLETIN NEW YORK, April 8.—New York city draft headquarters announced today receipt of na-tion-wide orders from Major General Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, to halt induction of all men more than 26 years old "who are making a contribution to essential agricultural, war production or war supporting ac-

WASHINGTON, April 8.—This is the manpower and draft picture as

Age group 18 through 25-no job deferments unless endorsement as key man is obtained from state draft director or man is employed in farming, Merchant marine or Army Transport corps.

Age group 26 through 29—job deferments will be granted only for

necesary men" in war production or war effort supporting work, this requirement to be "strictly ap-Age group 30 and over-neces-

sary-man requirement to be applied less strictly.

Fathers: 18-25 Group—No consideration as

26-29 Group-To be given some consideration over non-fathers, other deferment factors being equal. 30-and-over Group-Fathers to be given more liberal consideration.
4-F's: Those not already employed

in essential occupations warned by Manpower Commissioner McNutt, eran of 41 years service with the New York system, and Fireman Draft Director Hershey and a house military subcommittee which has been considering work-draft legisla-LONDON, April 8 -- Failure of a tion, to apply immediately for such esential work.

Instructions Issued Today most local draft boards were in receipt of the latest Se-

lective Service instructions dividing those of draft age into the three age brackets. 22 years, were fatally scalded by live steam in the cab of the locomotive when it turned on its side in a local time in the cab of the local the l

were told that pre-war

be accorded job deferments in pref-

Whitlock Elected

C. Homer Butts of Youngstown, of Fichel president of Niles Rolling Mill Co., himself.

DeGaulle also was reported enperiod in setting the Sharon Steel Corp. at the Sharon countering trouble in getting the directors' annual reorganization National committee's approval to

the Mullins Manufacturing Co., of other maneuver against President Salem and Warren, was elected a Rosevelt's reported decision to en-director to succeed W. G. Kranz. trust Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who died recently. Niles rolling mill with authority to negotiate with is a Sharon subsidiary and Mullins groups inside France. DeGaulle has is closely associated with the Steel sought

Directors promoted G. Roy John- visional government of liberated ston, of Sharon assistant secretary areas. and tressurer to comptroller, and named K. O. Swanson of Pittsburgh LABOR SHORTAGE

Heury A. Roemer, chairman of the board and president, was reelected as were all other officers. They are B. E. Kibee, executive vice president and treasurer; J. H. Morrison, operating vice president; D. B. Carson, commercial vice president; Garrett A. Connors of Youngstown, vice president; A. J. Watson, secretary, and Mason Evans, Jr., assistant treasurer.

Pfc. Spencer of Damascus

who was killed in England Dec. 21, died of a head injury resulting from the survey disclosed, but a harvesting crisis may arise by fall if the ing crisis may arise by fall if

Spencer was attached explained that the Damascus soldier accident
Trumbull County Agent C. D. ally fell from the rear of the truck. McGrew said "labor prospects have

Gas Sales Suspended

The three, who police believed to be intoxicated, abandoned their car when the officers approached. A quantity of women's clothing was found in the car and the trio was arrested.

Two hours later proprietors of a store at Newcomerstown reported to hurglary.

Cas Sules Suspended
FREMONT, April 8—John Munn, district Office of Price administration official, said the Sandusky County Farm Bureau had been forbidden to sell gasoline between July 1 to Aug. 1. He said the bureau was accused of selling 5,556 gallons of gasoline without receiving proper endorsement on ration coupons. endorsement on ration coupons

YANK INFANTRYMEN PUSH THRU NEW GUINEA JUNGLES



COVERED BY THEIR BUDDIES at the machine gun in foreground, American infantrymen cautiously wade across a river in the thick New Guinea jungle where they are pushing back the Japs. (International)

FRENCH REINS

during a "disagreeable" 30-minute A French National committee

member who described the meeting fathers 26 and over will normally in DeGaulle's headquarters at noon be accorded job deferments in pref-said it was "not so well."

Turn to FATHER DRAFT, Page 8 negotiations between the two French leaders were continuing with the likelihood of a definite decision to-

The showdown between the two To Sharon Board arose from DeGaulle's crimportant relegate Giraud to the unimportant post of "inspector general of the post of "inspector general of the command"

oust Giraud, a move interpreted by George E. Whitlock, president of Americans and Britons here as anhis National committee as the pro-

Uncertainty of farm labor supply is holding up Ohio crop planning, a survey of 27 northeastern Ohio counties indicated today.

Crops requiring hand labor such

as vegetable and fruit may be not give away hard-won bases—shunted in favor of field crops unspecifically Pacific islands wrested specifically Pacific islands wrested to be not give away hard-won bases—specifically Pacific islands wrested to be not give away hard-won bases—with a grandsupply to harvest such products, the study showed.

Charles Haas, Geauga county ex- table tension agent, told interviewers Died as Result of Fall "uncertainty is the keynot to the farmer's state of mind-uncertainty over labor, machinery, repair parts

Fruit prospects are good so far, trade resterday by his parents, Mr. and crop is a heavy one. Several extension agents remarked A letter from the command chaplin of the unit to "hich Pfc. until present Selective Service un-

was rushed to a hospital where not yet curtailed production proshe died 12 hours later. Impressive pects but are responsible for a shift services were held by his buddies and burial made in a beautiful English cemetery, the chaplain, Milburn will suffer."

Delays Court Ruling

LOS ANGELES, April 8 — U. S. District Judge J. F. T. O'Connor today reserved until next Friday his charges, to escape trial. WANTED - NEWSPAPER CAR

RIERS FOR MORNING ROUTES. QUAKER CITY NEWS

PHONE 5800

ruling on a move by Charles J. garden st., was wounded in ac-Griffin, Beverly Hills police judge indicted with Actor Charlie Chap-lin and five others on conspiracy

SANDWICHES

SANDWICHES HOME-MADE PIES BAKED GOODS

Sunrise Services Will Open Salem's Easter Observance

ide, "Halleluiah" (Handel); "Open the Gates of the Tem-

(Knapp) Martha Jane Stirling;

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SALVAGE CAMPAIGN

NEARS COMPLETION

P 1 SALVAGE CAMPAIGN

housewives apparently prefer

convert it into meat points and

used for the last three days to col-

lect the paper which residents were

asked to place on the curb lawns in front of their homes. All of the

north end of town has been cov-ered for tin and for paper, as far

The drive is expected to be com-pleted Monday, when reports also

should be available from Columbi-ana, East Palestine, Leetonia and

Lisbon and the townships north of

New Officer a Giant

force here was increased markedly

standing 6 feet four inches, became a rookie. Hines, 37, has been a guard

at the Timken plant in Canton and

Heads Cleveland Bank

ALLIANCE, April 8.—The police

today when O. H. Hines

Lisbon, whose collection will

added to the local drive.

The resurrection of the Christ will be held at 6:30 a. m. Baptism will be celebrated in many services of children will be held. Rev. S. T. Ignores DeGaulle's Challenge to Step Down as lenge to Step Down as Commander-In-Chief

(By Associated Press)

ALGIERS, April 8—Gen. Henrif Giraud refuses to step down as commander in chief of French armed forces today and challenged Gen. Charles DeGaulle to oust him during a "disagreeable" 30-minute of the church armed forces today and challenged Gen. Charles DeGaulle to oust him during a "disagreeable" 30-minute of the church arms of the church

The seventh annual Easter sun-rise service of the Baptist church solo, "Or

Bricker Advocates U. S. Retention of Its War-Won Bases Mediate and senior Luther leagues. A pageant, "The Challenge of the

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, April 8.-Gov. W. Bricker believes the government should retain war-won bases around routes and as a measure of national

The Chican, enroute to the west coast in his campaign for the Reexpressed his views yesterday before the Union League and Executives

Bricker also told newsmen the government should encourage private enterprise, and that large was plants should be placed in private ands and small business helped in an effort to avoid post-war depres-

Regarding Willkie's rumored split HITS FARM PLANS with the Republican party, Bricker said he did not believe either Willkie or any Republican would be lost to the party's candi-date because Wilkie gave up his bid

for the top place on the Republican ticket. from the Japanese-"with a grand-

lose gesture at some conference These islands, he said, would be "vital in preventing a second Pearl Harbor," and would facilitate de-velopment of new trade routes in Harbor.

the post-war struggle for world Bricker said heavy taxes now are essential, adding that a sound tax program was an essential of sound business, and that the federal gov-

Gov. Bricker asserted there are two "great obstacles" to a Republican victory in the November elections"-federal government propa federal votes because of federal em-

Rutter Injury Confirmed

the Ravenna ordnance plant. Be-cause of military calls which have The War department today con-firmed the previous report that Pvt. William B. Rutter, husband of Mrs. Evelyn K. Rutter of 829 Newtaken three policemen, the department remains two under the at ized 21-man personnel, Chief H. L. Stark said.

CLEVELAND, April 8 — John K. Thompson, Erie railroad vice pres-DAGWOOD'S PACKED TO TAKE OUT THE CORNER LINCOLN AT THIRD

Fleeing From Doomed Port Soviet Siege Arc Draws

Report Nazis

Closer Around Odessa As Defenses Crumble

(By Associated Press)
MOSCOW, April 8—Germans and
Rumanians were reported in flight

from Odessa today as the Russian army drew tight a siege arc which pressed as close as 9.6 miles to the northeast of the big Black sea port, scene of long-drawn Soviet resistance in 1941.

A dispatch by Capt. Konstantin Tokarev to Red Star said one group of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian army caught an enemy column hurrying from the city along a narrow muddy road northwest of the port and achieved so great a surprise that the enemy was unable to put up resistance.

Tokarev gave these exact dis-

tances of the Soviet iron ring about

Black sea metropolis the right flank of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian army tightened a 25 Sunk at Palau cordon around the remnants of five or six shattered German divisions (perhaps 25,000 to 50,000 men) trapped above the rail junction of Razdelnaya when that strategic

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GERMAN AIRCRAFT
PLANTS BLASTED

LONDON, April 8.—Great fleets of American heavy bombers and fighters thundered back into Germany today, blasting the aircraft industries of Brunswick and airdromes in the porthwest and produced in the produced in the produced in the produced and severally damaged by a submarine which slipped past screening destroyers.

Throughout March 29 and 30 Palau was pounded by hundreds of carrier planes.

At least 93 and probably 122 Nipposition 39 to 59 more were wrecked aground or in the water.

A communique of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said 25 enemy ships were sunk a Palau, including two deindustries of Brunswick and air-dromes in the northwest and pro-voking the German air force into the first major air battle this

U. S. headquarters announced the successful blows shortly after the solo, "Hosanna" (Jules Granier)
Mrs. George Talbot; "O Morn of
Beauty" (Sibelius) by the choir.

Pageant is Planned
Holy Trinity English Lutheran
church will have sunrise rites at
6:30 a. m., in charge of the intermediate and senior Luther leagues.
The Challenge of the

"The Challenge of the intermediate and senior Luther leagues."
The American announcement disclosed, however, that the larger porclosed, however, that the larger porsenior and 12 cargo vessels.
In three oilers and 12 cargo vessels.
In the Palau islands, 60 buildings,
meluding 20 warehouses, were demolished. Hangars and docks were
set ablaze.

Yap and Uliti, northwest of Palau
were attacked March 30. Airdrome
facilities and buildings were ripped
at Vap. Several small vessels were solo, "Hosanna" (Jules Granier)
Mrs. George Talbot; "O Morn of
Beauty" (Sibelius) by the choir.

Pageant Is Planned

Cross" will feature the program. tion of 500 to 750 Flying Fortresses Breakfast will follow. At the morning worship at 11 new aerial invasion had slammed their members will be received. Rev. G. explosives into sprawling Bruns D. Keister's sermon topic for the communion service will be "Christ and My Life; Zeal and Energy." wick, 110 miles west of Berlin, while other bombers escorted by hundreds of fighters were aiming crippling Music will be a part of the morning communion service at 11 a. m. blows at Nazi air nests.

Berlin broadcasts described great

airbattles extending from the German borders on into the heart of the Reich, claiming the fleet was attacked by a "pincers" of strong ters forwarded to local draft board today instructions for reclassifications the Weser and Elbe rivers and forcing them to scatter their bombs and for agricultural activities.

It was one of the longest periods of inactivity for American Flying Salem's salvage drive for waste fats, scrap tin and paper is pro- at Germany from Britain. Fortresses since they began hitting and every person so listed should be

gressing satisfactorily, chairman report, with the paper yield much higher than anticipated. Collection of tin is lagging, how-Moose To Install Officers April 27 ver, and only a small amount of fats has been turned in, since most

cash at their groceries.

Service Director Frank Wilson said that three trucks have been of Moose lodge, succeeding William J. Schmidt, at a meeting in the hall Thursday night.

Other officers include: Junior governor, Owen Stahl; prelate, Harry Gibbons; secretary, George Gilson; treasurer, Michael Bonfert; trustees, B. L. Kutz, James Boals as Ellsworth ave. On the south-side paper and tin have been col-lected as far as Broadway.

OSU Humor Magazine

Is Cleared of Charge COLUMBUS, April 8 .- Ohio State

university'se humor magazine, the ted aircraft engine inspection mal-Sundial, has been absolved of the accusation of printing the picture of a nude co-ed, but supervision the visit was to acquaint themover the publication has been tight-ened for the remainder of the quar-

school of journalism director, said the model wore a strapless evening gown, and had not been photographed in the nude as had been the 14-state central district at charged by James B. Fullen in an Detroit, and Maj. William Bruckeditorial in the Ohio State alumni mann of Cincinnati.

Lineman Electrocuted

28 JAP SHIPS **ARE SUNK IN PALAU ATTACK**

Navy Also Discloses 160 Enemy Planes Destroyed; United States Losses 18

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, April 8. -Navy officials were jubilant today over official reports that American warships dominated waters 600 miles from the Philippines for three days while hundreds of planes based on aircraft carriers sowed destruc-tion in the Carolines more than

1,000 miles west of Truk.

Not one warship was damaged and only 25 planes were lost as the price for sinking 28 enemy ships, damaging 18, including a battleship, definitely destroying 165 Nimes 28 definitely destroying 160 Nipponese planes, probably wrecking 54 more

Odessa:
To the northeast, 9.6 miles;
To the northwest, 16.8 miles.

Defenses Crumble

Great panic swept through little outskirt villages between lakes Kuialnitzky and Khadzhibay as Russin sayalva and Khadzhibay as Russin sayalva and Lakes followed stress of the control of the Russian cavalry and tanks followed by infantry broke down one defense Feb. 22 in the Marianas where two

by infantry broke down one detense line after another in the five-mile wide land corridor approaching Odessa from the northeast, the correspondent reported.

Palau, long fortified Japanese naval base 530 miles west of the Philippines and 4,595 miles from Philippines and 4,595 miles from Pager | Harbor was overwhelmed.

Large warships deserted the stronghold, forewarned by search planes, before the American armada could reach attack positions March 29 but on the night of the 28th a fleeing Japanese battleship was torpedoed and severally damaged

sunk a Palau, including two de-stroyers, an unidentified combat stroyers, an unidentified combat ship, 116 cargo vessels, five oilers and a patrol vessel. The 18 damaged vessels, in addition to the bat-tleship which got away, included

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Directive Issued On Farmer Draft

Ohio Selective Service headquar-ters forwarded to local draft boards tion of registrants now deferred

The regulations said the 111-C

classification (farm workers with

dependents) had been eliminated reclassified at once. All persons listed as essential and non-replaceable will be classified 11-C for a period not to exceed

ix months. The instructions, following up milar orders issued recently in Washington, asserted

"It is emperative that the maximum number of young men be made available now to the armed forces, with minimum interruption to the production on the farm

Court Martial Officers Inspect Wright Plant

Installation will be held April 27 officials conducting the court martial of three AAF officers charged tial of three AAF officers charged acy, suspended hearings today to visit the sprawling Wright Aero-nautical Corp. Plant in nearby Lockland, O., where, the government charges, the three accused permit-

The 11-member tribunal explained selves with background to better understand technicalities which have been recurrent in testimony

The committee of student publications, headed by James E. Pollard, Frank C. Gruelich of Detroit, former chief inspector for the AAP materiel command; Maj. Walter Ryan, former inspection officer for

Fedestrian Killed

YOUNGSTOWN, April 8.—Frank IcLamore, 42, died in St. Elisaident yesterday was named president of the Union Bank of Commerce, succeeding Oscar L. Cox, who resigned because of ill health.

CINCINNATI, April 8—Lineman McLamore, 42, died in St. Elizabeth's hospital at 3:30 a. m. today, voltage wire atop a utility pole yesterday and was killed.

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antington, W. Va.

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ETERNAL FAITH

The Easter theme of faith never was stronger in Harrold Street and George Hise. men in the peril of battle, and it gives their loved lem High school will be delivered at the commencemen's minds and hearts than it is today. It sustains ones courage to endure the separations and heartaches ment by Dr. C. S. Patton of Ann Arbor, Mich. of a troubled time. To millions who have been reduced to helplessness by disaster, it is the only solace

Faith, in a larger sense, gives all of us the vision to believe that out of what we are doing will come day next Friday afternoon. some greater ultimate good than mankind has yet experienced. We are able to sense the coming of great friends. despair. Faith furnishes a higher guidance for our of maple syrup this year from 700 trees. leadership and gives followers that sense of great purpose without which effort would dwindle to and other Salem friends.

It is secular, as well as religious faith which performs this miracle-faith that is bound in the souls of men as irrevocably as human instinct. Religion furnishes its most exalted expression, but the same source is found in human beings everywhere, whatever their formal beliefs. We feel it and respond to it, and lege, Lutherville, Md., is spending the Easter vacation we believe, too, that our enemies in a war being fought with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Greenberger of because men were untrue to their faith are feeling it. Garfield ave. One day all men will find in its existence a common "Gen." Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon was in Salem deal harder and come a great deal closer to the eternal his army to Washington. dream of peace on earth to all men of goodwill.

ONE THING AT A TIME

the Republican presidential nomination are bound to eastern Ohio Teachers association. be wrong. They don't square up with the realities.

be wrong. They don't square up with the realities.

The contest for the Republican presidential nomination is a matter to be worked out one thing at a time. Mr. Wilkie has withdrawn. That is a development, though it has relatively little bearing on the ment, though it has relatively little bearing on the ment, though it has relatively little bearing on the ment, though it has relatively little bearing on the burgh where she will visit relatives for a few days.

Miss Grace Hawley has resigned her position as a LETTER from Detroit says:

A LETTER from Detroit says:

I am not trying to minimize the saleslady at the Babb millinery store.

I would like to have your treatment for high blood pressure. I and 55 years old and tests show or is the cause of kidney disease, and apoplexy, and heart disease, and heart disease. actual nomination. Mr. Willkie, himself, has ex- burgh where she will visit relatives for a few days. plained that in order to be in the running at the con- Mrs. Susan Schwartz is visiting her son, Charles vention he needed to show strength in the midwest. Schwartz, in Cleveland. When he didn't show strength, he knew he was out of

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 8, 1924)

Bricker of Ohio and Gov. Dewey of New York, with
former Gov. Stassen of Minnesota, Gen. MacArthur

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 8, 1924)

Students in the schools of Goshen township presented a literary program last evening in the Yearly for high blood pressure and I am in about the same condition he is, I will give my treatment of myself.

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former Gov. Stassen of Minnesota, Gen. MacArthur and several other possibilities entered at long sides.

Since Gov. Dewey and Mr. Willkie had shown predominant strength in public opinion polls, some conclusion jumpers are claiming that with Mr. Willkie out, Gov. Dewey, therefore, must be in. Public opinion polls are not nominating conventions, however. And the people who participate in them are not necessarily delegates. As far as the actual race for the nomina-

ning in the paddock.

Gov. Bricker, on the other hand, has been letting the country get acquainted with him. He has done this believing the people have a right to know what a man aspiring to a presidential nomination stands for.

Mrs. G. H. Mounts of Goshen ave.

Mrs. A. N. Hess and son returned to their home in Adena today after a week's visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore of Elisworth ave.

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Miss Devis Wilson and solutions and solutions and really high blood pressures—none of your little 180 stuff—and 1 turned them down for life insurance in my house has heard about blood pressures—none of your little 180 stuff—and 1 turned them down for life insurance diets. Then I work about eight hours, punctuated by lunch, several cigars, and an hour's walk.

Miss Devis Wilson and the parents of the country of the count man aspiring to a presidential nomination stands for. He has stated his views on a wide variety of subjects lege today to resume studies after her spring vacation. and has answered questions freely. He will continue to do this until his party has made its decision on its winter in Florida, have returned home. presidential nominee next June. If nominated, he will follow the same procedure during his campaign. If someone else is nominated, he can be depended on to do his level best to help them follow it.

Gov. Bricker and Mr. Willkie have been setting the pace for the pre-convention race. Mr. Wilkie now has dropped out. Gov. Bricker would welcome Gov and avocations of the Sabbath. The spiritual aspirafrom now till next June

MR. WILLKIE'S WITHDRAWAL

Wendell Willkle's decision to drop out of the race shadowed by his promise to stand or fall on the outcome of his bid for primary support in Wisconsin. He chose to test his political popularity in that state last Tuesday.

Claims to give in the outcome of his bid for primary support in Wisconsin. He complishment. It is probable that this concentration of merits and skills may ensure public appreciation.

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of votes, but it convinced Mr. Wilkie he could not live returns for its well-organized efforts. win the Republican nomination on a basis of popularity with voters. It already was a foregone conclusion that he could not win it on a basis of support by the Republican party organization, because he never had that things may be expected to move at high tempo. One was a rose and threat specials worked in harmony with the organization. Except for and under excitedly accelerated pressure, it is probhis campaign in 1940, after his unexpected nomination able that this condition may be due to wrestling with at the Philadelphia convention, Mr. Willkie has been many kinds of adverse and tricky events or circumsulfine over 150. at the Philadelphia convention, Mr. Whike has been with, but not of, the Republican party. As the party's stances. All manner of extravagances, with energies. My first conclusion then is that more of us have it han don't have nominal leader in the intervening years, he had rela- funds and spoken or written words should be averted tively slight contact or influence with the party or- rigidly. ganization. His political prestige has been that of a Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a personality, not a party spokesman.

Bricker evaluated his political service accurately in a fraud. All forms of prodigality, carelessness and ex-"Wendell L. Wilkie stimulated interest in the 1944 might be well to confer with elders or superiors. campaign by freely and courageously discussing his A child born on this day should possess much initiaconception of the issues that are facing us in this tive, energy and constructive ability, which it will very serious situation."

the only active bidder for the Republican nomination and also enhances the prestige of Gov. Dewey of New York, who without being an open contender never- be after the fighting stops. There will then be a tend-

theless is one. Gov. Dewey, it now seems, will be obliged to share things he couldn't get before and a violent rise in with Gov. Bricker the responsibility of preparing the prices may result -William I. Myers, New York State Republican party for the momentous decisions it must college of agriculture dean. make in the party convention next June by expressing his views on the issues which the electorate must resolve at the national election in November.

to play in the months immediately ahead. Probably Bricker of Ohio.

Mr. Willkie, himself, does not know. Obviously, the Wisconsin results were a surprise to him, and it will take some time to orient himself as a public person-Sublished by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News suilding, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio, Entered at loss toffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under this personal following, which he amassed in 1940 as the Republican nominee, will have to orient itself.

Mr. Willkie has performed distinguished public service in his political career, whatever the future may hold for him. More than any other individual, he has shown capacity for comprehension of national problems and ability to state them coherently. He has had a tremendous intellectual impact on the nation's thinking. He will continue to have a great opportunity to use his talents as his judgment and conscience may dictate. That is part of the freedom which he believes in and has ably defended.

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 8, 1904)

W. J. Street and C. Townsend resigned as assessors for the first and second wards and were replaced at a meeting of Perry township trustees last evening by

The annual address of the graduating class of Sa-

The contract for grading the new baseball park in the rear of the car barn on McKinley ave. was let to George D. Smith and Bros., local contractors.

The public schools of the city will observe Arbor Mrs. Mary Dustman of Alliance is visiting Salem

C. P. Wilms, north of Salem, produced 400 gallons

S. W. Seacrist of Alliance is visiting C. F. Lease

Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson and daughter and Mrs. H. H. Wilkins visited friends in Columbiana today.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 8, 1914)

Frances S. Greenberger, student at Maryland col-

ground for understanding when we have tried a great yesterday recruiting unemployed men to march with

W. J. and Harry Gamble, who have conducted a grocery store for the past two years here, have sold their business to David Jackson of Toronto.

A lot of the conclusions being jumped at off the A delegation of teachers of the Salem public narrow springboard of the Wisconsin primary and schools and Superintendent J. S. Alan will leave to-Mr. Willkie's ensuing withdrawal as a contender for morrow for Kent to attend the meeting of the North-

Miss Grace Hawley has resigned her position as

delegates. As far as the actual race for the nomina-tion is concerned, Gov. Dewey is still doing his run-weeks' vacation with her parents, Postmaster and law three labout the marts of trade — who lever they put before me, and I had really high blood pressures— have been very careful that no one

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Satterthwaite, who spent the

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, April 9

Dewey's active participation on the same candid basis tions are quickened and the cultural and charitable and they didn't know. One or two propensities under excellent impetus to achievement offered to look it up for me and in cherished lines. This probably to the extent of pub- finally said their figures indicated lic, community or fraternal recognition and reward. rejected

lic, community or fraternal recognition and reward. rejected all applicants with a Those whose birthday it is are encouraged to ex-pressure over 150, they were not for the Republican presidential nomination was fore- pect a year of steady advance upon worthwhile ob- certain that figure was right

The result was strongly unfavorable—more so than it would have been in a more representative sampling brilliant abilities to win for itself honored and lucra- had it, which surprised everybody.

For Monday, April 10

strenuous and aggressive year, in order to protect their As a personality, Mr. Willkie has been continuously interests, funds and well-being personal and business, active and outspoken in political discussion. Gov. from snares, maleficent entanglements, treachery and statement issued from Columbus Wednesday night: travagance should be vigorously subdued. In crisis it

need to sidestep many phases of treachery, betrayal Mr. Willkie's withdrawal leaves Gov. Bricker as and sorrow, both in business and private associations.

> The greatest danger of an inflationary boom will ency on the part of the average citizen to buy the

A balanced budget at the earliest possible time after the war is won will creates more jobs than all It is not known what role Mr. Wilkie may choose the projects that government can devise -- Gov.



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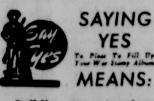
Miss Doris Wilson returned to Ohio Wesleyan col-

still going strong. Standards Eased

few years.

I tried to find out a few years ago just what was the incidence of blood pressure in people over about 15 per cent, but since they

So I asked a number of physi-We thought it was inaccurate, but later reports were about the same. And let me emphasize that these physicians were not specialists in One was a nose and throat specialist and he found 66 per cent of his



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questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

my blood pressure is 180. There seem to be scores of people troubled this way."

and heart disease and diabetes and a lot of other conditions. But:

A. The severe, crippling cases are in the minority. Most people never know they have it and die at an advanced age of something else.

smoke two or three cigars before or turn on the radio, or read and I think the life insurance com-panies have softened up on their standards a good deal in the last I can help it or tell me what my blood pressure is.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. A. R.: Is a heart nurmur urable? What are its signs and symptoms? Does it affect the life

span of the individual?
Answer: There are about twenkinds of heart murmurscurable, some not. The sign of a Some murmurs shorten life, some

C. B .: - Is the Friedman blood test a sure way to tell pregnancy? Answer: It is if positive. If negative it is not so sure.

J. H. M .- Is the new injection treatment for varicose veins proving a success?
Answer: Yes.

A. J. P .: - What would an inactive thyroid lead to if un-noticed? Would a person who has lived in Michigan 20 years and has an inactive thyroid benefit by go-

ing to one of the Gulf States?
Answer: The effects of inactive thyroid are increase in weight, sense of cold, and mental sluggish-My first conclusion then is that lore of us have it han don't have cept to make them warm. Why change climate when they can be relieved by taking thyroid extract by mouth?

N. T. C.: Is electric vibration treatment for cateracts helpful?

Answer: Not only not helpful. but harmful. It takes up the preci ous time when real treatments could be beneficial.

G. D. W :- You recommend to use mineral oil with discretion. What do you recommend for chronic constipation?

Answer:-Fluid extract of cascara sagrade—five to ten drops or more at bedtime. Enough to get desired effect in the morning.

A. C.: If the urine shows no sugar could there be sugar in the blood? Answer: There is always sugar in the blood. If it gets above a

certs in level it generally spills over in the urine. Sometimes, however, but rarely, the kidney filter does not pass the excess and while there is excessive sugar in the blood there is none in the urine.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents velope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Re-ducing Diet." "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gain ing." "Infant. Freeding." "Instructions for the Treatment of Dia-betes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

President Van Buren considered building a canal across Nicaragua as

The White House is the oldest

It being Easter, the networks ex- 12:30-WTAM. Round Table pect a well-filled Sunday schedule.
Sunrise and other services—CBS 6-Solemn high mass at Keesler field, Miss., BLUE-6-From Radio City auditorium: CBS 6:30—Knights Templar service Arlington cemetery. Gen. Geo. C. Marshall; BLUE—6:30 Hillside service near Naples, Lieut.
Gen. Mark. Clark; NBC—7:30—
Tenth annual service from Grand
canyon, Ariz.; MBS—7:30—Westminster abbey, London; MBS—8:30
—Hollywood Bowl.

will broadcast at 5:30 p. m. Sunday via CBS.

6:00-WADC. Man Behind Gun WKBN. Mayor of the Town KDKA. American Story 6:15-WTAM. OPA Questions

7:00-WTAM. Abie's Irish Rose

8:30—WTAM, KDKA, Top This 8:45—WKBN, Saturday Serenade WADC, Golden Gate Quartet 9:00-WTAM. KDKA. Party Show

10:15-KDKA. Homing WKBN. Dateline

WKBN. Frankie Carle Or.

11:45-KDKA. Lee Sims, pianist 12:00-WTAM. Dance Music 12:30-WTAM. Music

8:00-WKBN, Calvary Hour 8:30-WTAM. Hank Keene

8:45-WTAM. Dog Club

WTAM. Melody Moments WKBN. Gospel Tabernacle WADC. Bluejacket choir 10:15—WTAM. Easter Program

WKBN. Blue Jacket Choir
WKBN. Calvary Baptist

11:15-KDKA. Kings Men

11:30-WTAM. KDKA. Orchestra

KDKA. Music You Love WKBN, Revival Service WADC. Church of God

Radio Programs

KDKA. Symphonette WADC. Ceiling Unlimited 1:15-WKBN. Venetian Serenade

Secretary of State Cordell Hull

Saturday Evening

6:30—WTAM. Ellery Queen WKBN. Thank the Yanks

WKBN. Groucho Marx 7:30-WTAM. KDKA. Truth Or-WKBN. Inner Sanctum 8:00-WTAM. KDKA. Barn Dance WKBN. WADC. Hit Parade

9:15-WKBN, WADC, Correction 9:30-WTAM, KDKA, Grand Opry 9:45—WKBN. CBS. Talks 10:00—WTAM. Hockey Game

10:45—WADC. Treasury Stars 11:00—WTAM, Thos. Peluso Orch. KDKA. Music You Want

11:30—WTAM. Service Command KDKA. Three Suns Trio

WKBN. Blue Barron Or.

Sunday Morning 6:30-WTAM. Sunrise Service

KDKA, Religious Message WKBN. The Washingtons

WKBN. Gospel Singers -WTAM. Radio Pulpit

KDKA. Morning Music WTAM. American Story KDKA. Here's To Youth WKBN. Polish Hour

> WTAM, World Front in the Marianas chain

and 11:30

WKBN. Slovak Hour WADC. Episcopal church

Sunday Afternoon -WTAM. Musical Matinee

1:30-WTAM. KDKA. J. C. Thomas WKBN. Neapolitan Airs 2:00—WKBN. N. Y. Philharmonic 2:30—WTAM. KDKA. Army Hour

3:30-WTAM. Jake and Lena KDKA, Easter Service WKBN. Pause Refreshes

4:00—WTAM. KDKA. Symphony WKBN. WADC. Family Hr. 4:45—WKBN. Harry Horlick Or. 5:00—WTAM. KDKA. Catholic Hr. WADC. Silver Theater 5:15—WKBN, Music Favorites 5:30—WTAM, Gildersleeve

KDKA. Evensong WKBN. America In Air

Sunday Evening 6:00-WTAM. KDKA. Jack Benny 6:15-WKBN. WADC. Perry Como 6:30-WKBN. We, the People

WTAM. KDKA. Bandwagon 7:00—WTAM. Charlie McCarthy WKBN. Walter Pidgeon 7:30—WTAM. One Man's Family 7:30—WKBN. Crime Doctor

WTAM. Merry-go-Round WKBN. WADC. Radio Digest WTAM, American Album WKBN, WADC, Fred Allen

WTAM. KDKA. Charm Hour WKBN. Take or Leave It 9:30-WTAM. KDKA Bob Crosby WKBN, WADC, Thin Man 10:00—WTAM, Army Voice 10:15—WKBN, Flashgun Casey 10:15—WKBN. Flashgun Ca 10:30—WTAM. Symphonette

KDKA. Rainbow Trio 10:45—KDKA. London Column WKBN. Duke Ellington Or 11:00-WKBN. We Deliver Goods KDKA. Music You Want WTAM. Thos. Peluso Orch

WKBN. Frankie Carle Or. 11:30—KDKA, Francis Craig Orch 12:00—WTAM, Music You Want 12:30-WTAM. Pacific Story Wyoming Schools Close

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Nearly 80 schools in Wyoming have had to

close because of the teacher short-

age. A survey of Wyoming schools by the state department of edu-cation indicates that the number of teachers and administrators has decreased about 10 per cent from the number employed in the school year

of 1942-43.

Mayas and Aztecs recording their legends were destroyed by the Spaniards when they explored Cen-

tral and South America. Guam, which the United States lost to Japan, is the largest island

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YOUNGSTOWN

by BURTON STEVENSON

TWENTY-EIGHT them." declared that?"

n't know how many ed," Tony retorted.

Metcalf agreed, ok here," he went on, this? top fencing with each woman who was con- record to blackmail her.' child was getting to you its father every day. mean anything to you?"

Metcalf admitted. into difficulties." ou get them out?

of a little, "I proved that the conceded Tony, s an obsession—that it wasn't

oanalysis had nothing to you answer it?" with it," he said. "All I used was

on sense. There would be only rses to follow in a case like . Here is a woman on the verge nervous breakdown, possibly tia, because she is afraid her will discover that the boy oth love is not his. She must the wrong man. i of her fear. Either she must or she must go to her husband tell him the truth and take the | malice. her husband, who, in fact, has ieration. She is sure that has never been unfaithful to her n married ten years and had no it."

She enjoyed a gala trip to Paris Less than a year later her

like the other man, she nearly lost at Tony. She was furious of course, I realize fully my her mind. But she was mistaken—" because she had been delayed in "And you were able to prove presenting her Superego for Met-

calf's inspection. Heaven knows,

The columnist glanced at the

ready on her way to the inner door,

locking very detached and efficient.

door of apartment 708, adjoining Metcalf's. It was locked, as he ex-

pected it to be, so he dropped down

to the lobby, asked for the building

superintendent, and explained that

he wanted to take a look at Gra-

"But I can't let you do that, sir,"

"I haven't had any word from him

How long has he been away?"

He left on the fifteenth of March.

"Have you been forwarding his

"Yes. She is out there with him."

"Has anybody been in the apart-

"Nobody but me. I inspect it twice

"On which days?"
"On Mondays and Thursdays,

bout the middle of the morning. I

have a regular routine, you under-

stand. All empty apartments are in-

"Did you inspect it last Monday?"
"Yes, sir. And I inspected it this

Everything was all right on

"Absolutely." the superintendent

assured him. "Today, too," and Tony

He had his daily stint to think

about, so he put the McKibben case out of his head for the time being,

divided the cocktail hour between

the Waldorf and the Plaza, and

finally got back to his apartment

a little begore seven. It was not until then that he remembered he

had promised to call Herschel Schneider, and tell him about his

interview with Metcalf. Too late for

the office, of course, so he told Clar-

ence to try the pent-house. At the

end of a moment Schneider was or

"Sorry I'm so late, Herschel,"

"That's all right, Tony. What did

"I told you he was a fake,

"I suppose he is," Tony agreed, "but he certainly knows how to put

himself across. He saw at once that

West, but he told me I was aiming

at the wrong target. He as much as said that he knew who the mur-

NO. 1 ARMY CENTER

Established In 1802, Academy Is Still Backbone Of U. S. Army

America's mighty Army, marking another milestone on this Army day, still looks to West Point as its

despite the growth of its other schools in the rush to expand.

General George Washington, look-

ing for a line his harried army could defend with his able eye of a

surveyor-warrior called the site of West Point the backbone of Amer-

He spoke even better than he knew. Turning out highly-trained officers in war and peace, West Point has been not only a back-

bone of American defense but a backbone of American offense. The U. S. Military academy at West Point, which celebrated its

142nd anniversary recently, has come far since an act of Congress

Ten In First Class

Ten men were in the first class.

Last year, 1,200 cadets, largest class in West Point history, enter-

ed the grey stone buildings in the Hudson River valley.

Some 14,000 men, trained in discipline and the fundamentals of war, have been graduated since

he academy was founded. It does not turn out officers at

the rapid "90-day wonder" rate of

of West Point. Before Washington established his headquarters there in 1779, a committee of the New

York legislature unanimously recemmended it as the best site for fortification of the river and its

was the strongest military post in

the end of 1779. West Point

established it in 1802.

1 training ground for officers

WEST POINT STILL

Jack McKibben's murderer

lived on Central Park

Schneider put in.

Cony apologized, but I forgot all

hanked him and departed.

a week to see that everything is all

the superintendent protested, "not

When will he be back?"

It will be a month tomorrow.

Yes-to Hollywood.

"His wife's mail too?"

ment since they left?"

spected in that way.

ham's apartment.

Graham himself."

as to that, sir.'

"Quite easily - but not by psy- she didn't look as though she had bt it. Doctor," Tony choanalysis. I went to the man in any obsessions, except possible one just' the same the case and suggested that he for whipped cream! records are dyna- would be doing a good deed by givblackmailers ing me a small sample of his blood. lovely secretary, but she was althem, they wouldn't He did so quite willingly. I typed it and compared it with the child's. missed one in all type one. Therefore the man could so obviously Latin. we been practicing," not be the father. The husband's also, by the way, is type one, which while it doesn't prove that he is the father, shows that he might be. d have to do to make Thus the child's resemblance to the one in a tran- other man was purely imaginary. I in front of this mi- only wish all my cases were as simpress the 'button ple as that," Metcalf added, with a

Tony was staring at him nonerspiration from his plussed. "And you told her about

"Certainly, I sent the reports to the bottom of this. her as soon as I received them " "But if she knew it wasn't true," which he was using to said the columnist, "McKibben ebody? Who was it?" couldn't have used the dictograph

roning the paternity of ewas terrified because agreed. "Tm afraid your imagination has been running away with

"I'll be going then," said Tony, and got to his feet. "You have given staring at Tony. me quite a lot to think about. If any he said hoarsely, and more questions occur to me, I hope I may stop in again

"Whenever you like," invited Met-calf his hand on the knob of the statement has been made door in the outer office. "I am etcalf admitted. "More going away tomorrow for the weekin fact. Some women do end, but at any time after Monday I'll be glad to see you. Perhaps I can convince you that a psychicase-if it is the case I atrist isn't merely a charlatan. I was quite easy," Met- could see that was what was in your He was getting his mind when you came in.

"I've seen a light since then,"

"You are not convinced yet." he said, "but you are of two minds. s fascinating," said Tony. You don't know what to believe Would you mind telling me how I'm going to give you some advice for nothing. The one question you chiatrist settled himself want answered, as I understand it, emfortably in his chair. He is who killed Jack McKibben. "That's right," Tony agreed, "Can

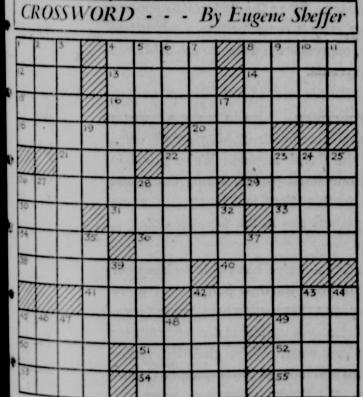
> "Perhaps I can. I am not so stupid as not to understand what you were insinuating in your column today when you said that the man who killed McKibben also lives on Central Park West. And I agree with you. Only you were thinking of

"Who is the right man?" Metcalf's eyes were shining with not unmixed with

"If you were really clever, Mr. ous because she is deeply in love Bigelow," he said, "you would have guessed before this. You would have guessed the minute you heard that Terry boy tell his story. He put the clue right under your nose, married ten years and had no it." With that, the psychiatrist ren, although they both wanted opened the door and bowed Tony

Tony was still slightly dazed from of years ago-solo; busi- the effects of Metcalf's remark as ss detaining her husband. On the he walked across the outer room, I'm trip she met an old flame and the thought flashed through sis head that that was exactly what the psychiatrist wanted. Well, he

was born much to the joy of ted husband. But she was could always go back to ask more psychiatrist paused. questions When she saw the child, as she A fat middle-aged woman waited, growing more and more ing in the reception room glared



HORIZONTAL 45. former Russian capital 49 mountain in ruler 50 minor

prophet setts towr 52. cuckoo 54. Biblical af-

55. youth

4. goals 5. kill 6. ancient 7 rejects 10. nothing Answer to vesterday's puzzle

22. broken 23. having power 8. interdicted 9. unit of work

VERTICAL

3. South Ameri-

24 goddess of 26. spill over

27. jail. compartment 28. affectionately 32 long steps 35. help

11 division of

19 steep as flax

glacier form

37. hard-shelled seed 39. soft metal

42. Tibetan priest 43. feminine name 44. foray

was the strongest military post in America, with batteries placed on the hilltons and an enormous iron chain obstructing the river. Because of its strength, West Point was selected by Benedict Arnold as the prize which he treasonously attempted to turn over to the British. 45. varnish ingredient 46. Australian

47. correlative Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 48. cei . grass U.S. NURSES ARRIVE 'OVER THERE'





THEIR ATLANTIC TRIP ENDED as they arrive somewhere in England, a pair of U.S. Army nurses (top) get a porthole view of the harbor as their ship docks. Lt. Ruth Wheeler, Lowell, Mass., waves while Lt. Beulah Waters, Brewer, Me., almost loses her hat. Below decks mutual aid is the order of the day as Lt. Dorothy Taft, Oxford, Mass., has her kit strapped by Lt. Dorothy Newton, West Hartford, Conn. Fixing her bedroll is Lt. Sadie Nicchiorico, Bridgeport, Conn., while Lt. Angeline Nigro, Whitefield, N. H., packs a musette. Signal Corps photo. (International)

Texan Shows Nazis Tricks About Flying As Marauder Squadron Hits Targets In France about promising to call you after I had seen Metcalf."

the Doctor have to say?"
"He's a clever fellow." Tony said.

"I'm just beginning to realize he didn't tell me a thing he didn't IN ENGLAND—This is the story tories want to tell me. Half hypnotized of a gentleman from Texas, the war- Not long ago one of the Colonel's

here which borders on hero worship. through a wall of flak.

It may be due to the fact that It was the first time in the hisand candles are few. flying in every type of aircraft

known to aviation

U.S. Wheat King



SMILING proudly from behind his trophy and a sample of his prizeming product is Leo Lindstrom, of Sterling, Colo. He was named national wheat king and awarded the trophy at Chicago, when agronomists chose his sample of tenmarq variety as the best wheat produced in the U.S. in 1943. (International)

BY JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR. for effectiveness of its attacks International News Correspondent across the Channel on enemy air U. S. MEDIUM BOMBER BASE dromes, marshalling yards and fac-

time story of a man whose courage | Marauders did an instrument takeand whose flair for adventure rivals off in a "fog so thick fish could that of any of the famous frontier swim in it." It was one of those fighters of the old cattle-running mornings which dawn in England days of his home state.

He's Colonel Carl R. Storrie, of mission was important and included when visibility is virtually nil. The I was shooting at him when I said San Antonio, the CO of this field- a well-time rendezvous with fight-

brilliant executive. The rare com- the takeoff, but despite this the be no domestic allotment of kerobination has completely captivated Marauders, led by Col. Storrie, flew sene the imagination of his men. There to he target, smacked it squarely is an unhidden affection for him on the nose and returned safely

he can make a B-26 Marauder do tcry of aviation, they say at this everything in the air but talk. Or it field, that so large a group of may be traced to the fact that he bombers had achieved an instru-

> Training Pays Dividends More than this, it was a tribute

A Go-Getter Outfit

Whatever it is, the exploits of the months of training to the group at this field under his ed States and in England. They had griped under the grind then, had griped under the grind then. gendary in the ETO. It is a top-notcher in the Eighth Air Force The arduous pre-mission train- of ships available and is well known to the Germans ing had proved worthwhile, too, when the Colonel led them on a group flight from an east coast port in America across the Atlantic to Ireland and the United States and

this base without a single loss. After a few days of refresher training, the Colonel personally introduced his group to actual warfare by leading them on a bontoing mission.

His group engineer, Capt. Marvin M. Harvey, Kongman, went along on the initial raid as tail gunner and flak observer.

"The colonel was flying a'l over the formation that day," said Capt Harvey. He wants a tight formation at all times and he goes on raids with us frequently to see personally that such a formation was kept. The Germans know what it means effective bombin

He Grins Like a Kid

heavy, Capt., Harvey declared, Some penetrated the hide of the Marauder in which the colonel was flying and blew away his control It was at his side, less than a foot away.

"I like that guy," said Capt Harvey of the colonel. The Jerries put 20 holes in us that day and the colonel was chasing after them. powdering them and grinning like a kid through it all." Colonel Storrie began his flying

career following graduation from Texas A. and M. in 1928, when he entered the Army Air Corps. He took a course in pursuit flying, followed it with a course in maintenance engineering and then became a test pilot. When the war started he was one of America's foremost experts in observation, attack, heavy and medium bomber flying.

His orders when he arrived in this theater were to develop a fight-ing group. The objective was to destroy enemy air fields in Nazi France. The fact that a number of German targets have been obliterated by the colonel's group against a loss of less than one percent infollowing his war schedule to the

Well-Fed Ireland Keeps Eyes Half-Shut, Focused On Peace HAINAN'S_

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM AP Features

DUBLIN-Neutral Eire, now under stiff Allied pressure to drive Axis agents from her borders, imposes a censorship which one Irish writer calls "probably the toughest in the world at the moment." Yet the average "probably the toughest in the world at the moment." Yet the average southern Irishman is in favor of the bare bones of communiques and official statements and emasculated movies as long as such censorship

helps his country remain at peace.

Ultra-caution is the rule. Speculative writing is banned. It may be reported that the Royal Air Force raided Berlin, but not that it is the heaviest raid yet, nor the third or fourth in a week.

No mention has ever been made Eire two ships to replace a couple as are reviews of numerous books

War Movies Banned
Newspapers and magazines from store windows. Beggars, ranging War Movies Banned outside circulate freely, but from children to oldsters, follow you there is a general ban on war films. about It is natural among people known In an average eating place you for scrappiness that there is dis-sent. In Dublin I was told that lar to 75 cents—one restaurant some thought it might have been supplying 15 different meat dishes better had the Germans tried to and two kinds of ice cream dessert

tes".

for two may cost \$13, and buy scarce food, clothing and luxuries the British armed forces and some on the black market, of the RAF's finest are from Eire. Liquor is by turn The home army, British-equipped, fairly plentiful. In the bars where some 200,000 strong, according to there is never a shortage of spirits best reports, but the Eire air force drinks cost from 25 to 35 is negligible and the navy consists half what they do in Britain.

of about half a dozen torpedo boats.

That, says one government official, is further reason why Ireland restaurants, dancing parties are

Neutral Eire is a fairly well-fed and enjoying its peaceful role. which it has no intention of abanloning for blackouts and bombs.

But its economic position is precarious and the stiffening attitude and Junior Dean William D. Turnof England and the United States bull of the College of Engineers might hurt Eire seriously.

plentiful

ctually is "on the margin all the time for food and fuel," say government authorities, and the age worker—drawing \$11 to \$15 a week — struggles for necessities gainst a cost of living 50 per cent higher than in 1939.

Eire is without coal, wood and peat except for her industries. Gasoline and oils are scarce, restricting he use of automobiles. Sean Lamass, minister of supply

said recently there were enough bread, coffee and cocoa stocks, but a shortage of feed for cattle was producing a shortage of butter.

Kerosene Is Fuel and Light allotment of six ounces a 38-year-old jutting-jawed dareers and bombers.

devil, a proficient technician and a One of the bombers crashed on but that almost surely there would

> Cutting off kerosene means widespread inconvenience in a country where many homes lack electricity,

reported a wheat is a command pilot whose 2,800 ment takeoff under the most un-hours at plane controls includes favorable weather conditions.

potato deficit, an oat and barley deficit of 150,000 acres and a shortage of 60,000 acres of root and green crops in 1943.
"In order, therefore, to restore

such a scale are beyond the capacity

Vevy Rich and Very Poor Eire relies for imports upon seven hips, which sail between southern Spain, and a few coastal vessels

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Behind Eire's Neutrality

If an Irish girl marries an Eng-lish major, the groom's military trading cattle, agricultural produce title is deleted. Allusions to deeds and fuel with England. of heroes, whatever the nationality. It can easily be seen what a blow was the recent U.S. refusal to sell

in an Eire newspaper of the presence sunk by U?bcats of American troops in northern Ire-land. Atrocity stories are prohibited, there are very poor and very rich In Eire, and in Dublin especially, Bare-legged women in ragged shawls which partly wrap their

invade "for that would have solved a lot of problems in a country so what it likes—dine in exclusive sympathetic to the other democra- hotels and restaurants where a meal

should not go to war voluntarily, merry and colorful, men and women for her "entry into the conflict appear in evening clothes and jewels. would have no bearing upon the and streets are crowded.

cutcome of the war". And the Irish

The people of Eire do not want think that to show official favor all this to vanish in the holocaust cward the Allies would be a step of war.

Well-Fed Land

Meat markets are heaped with ty seat, and now Harlan H. Hatch steaks, cutlets, roasts, smoked fish, er, also from Ironton, has oultry-food rarely seen in warring chosen as the new dean of the Col-Britain-and eggs, cheese, honey, cranges, even ice cream and candy, Behind this well-fed facade, Eire

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probably would be cut, the butter might be maintained with difficulty



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Kenton Girl, Lieut. Wood Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yoakam of Kenton announce the marriage of their daughter, Elnora, to Lieut. Kenneth A. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wood, of 1232 Mound st.
The double-ring ceremony was
performed at 10 a. m. Thursday by

Rev. Frank Throupe at the Central Presbyterian church in Columbus. Mrs. Wood, a graduate of Kenton High school and Bliss college, has been employed in Columbus for the

last four years.
Lieut. Wood, who has recently returned from overseas duty, is a graduate of Salem High school and Bliss college. Prior to entering the service he was employed by Armor, Inc., in Columbus.

Steubenville Girl Bride Of Samuel J. Davison

Announcement has just been received here of the marriage of Sauel James Davison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Davison, Sr., of Steubenville, and Norma Prances Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ferguson of Twin Ridges, near Steubenville. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. H. W. McCurdy, formerly of Salem. formerly of Salem.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 31, at a candlelight service in the Twin Ridges Presbyterian church. The bride was given in marriage by her father in a single ring ceremony. Her ring, a family heirloom, belonged to her great-grandmother.

Miss Ferguson wore a train length gown of white satin, with a fingertip veil held in place with a cap of lace. Her only jewelry was a sinstrand of pearls, gift of the

Finkouski, Marine corps, New River, from yoke to hem.

ception in the church parlor fol-lowing the ceremony. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Greenamyer and daughters. Jackie and Karen, of Leetonia, for-mer home of the groom's parents. Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Davison will reside BER

on N. Seventh st. Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Davison are graduates of Wintersville High school.

She has been employed by McCauslen florists in Steubenville, and he is an employe of the Wheeling Steel Corp. Mr. Davidson received a med-ical discharge from the army after serving a year and a half.

Meeting Is Held

By Rebekah Lodge Degree staff practice followed a regular business meeting of home lodge No. 110, Daughters of Rebekah, in the Odd Fellows hall last night. Lunch was served.

The next meeting will be held

Marriage Licenses

J. Howard Brindley, potter, and Marjorie Linville, East Liverpool. Joseph Berbari, steel inspector, and Evelyn Elum, Massillon.

TIN CAN ROUNDUP

LEETONIA, April 8.-Edward C. Greenamyer, chairman of the salvage committee, announces that tin cans will be collected Monday afternoon. The collection will begin at 1:30 p. m. with the Boy Scouts and school students aiding with the work. Only prepared cans with the abel removed and flattened will be taken. Oil cans, galvanized buckets, and sheer iron can not be accepted

The Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran church will have charge m. The annual "breakfast" will follow the service. Children's baptismal service will be held at 3 p.m.

Youth fellowship of the Methodist church will have charge of the Sur rise service at 6:30 a. m. Infant baptism will be held at the morning service which will follow the Sunday school hour

Mr. and Mrs. James Waddell. south of town, have been advised of the birth of a daughted, Barbara Ann, on March 29 to their son and daughter-in-law Corp. and Mrs. James A. Waddell, Jr., at Springfield, Ill. Corp. Waddell is now stationed somewhere in India.

Conservationists Set Up \$83,000 Expenditure

COLUMBUS, April 8 - Ohioans may obtain fishing and sening licenses for the Ohio river at Kentucky-resident rates, the State Conservation and Natural Resources
commission reported at its annual
spring meeting.

The commission agreed to set
aside \$83,000 to be divided among
eight state projects. They are: Ad-

eight state projects. They are: Administration and coordination; racccon survey; muskrat survey; cooperative wi'dlife habitat develop-ment; wildlife food trees and shrubs; farm ponds and farm game

Get License, and Ticket erably above last year."

LOS ANGELES, April 8 .- Come dian Richard (Red) Skelton and his fiancee finally have their marriage ticket for alleged speeding.

Officer A. M. Barr said he clocked buying actress, driving 30 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone. He handed her an invitation to traffic court Wed-

riage license Thursday but had for-gotten to obtain the required health

Today's Pattern

China Is Studied At

W. S. C. S. Meeting

In Damascus Church

DAMASCUS, April 8—Members of the Women's Society of Christian

Service met Thursday afternoon in the Methodist church when devo-

iona's were conducted by Mrs. Charles Pyle.

of the lesson, "The Social Evange-listic Work in China". She re-viewed the book "The Chiangs of

Will Attend Wedding
Mrs. Eva Sommerville, Mrs. G. H

McDonald and Paul Sommerville, accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Painter of Sebring, left Friday for Beufort, S. C. They will attend the wedding

of Staff Sergt. Donald Sommer-ville, son of Paul Sommerville and Miss Carroll Christensen of Beau-

ort S. C. The ceremony will be performed in the St. Helena Episepal church in Beaufort, Monday at 6 p. m. Staff Eergt. Sommerville is lo-cated at Cherry Point, North Car-

Auxiliary Quilting Held Members of the Missionary auxil-ary of the Friends church held an

all-day quilting Wednesday. The event was held with Mrs. C. L. Co-

and with 17 present. A coverdish dinner was served at noon.

A program on "Service" was pre-sented by Mrs. L. M. Shreve and Mrs. Merle Shreve conducted the

Mrs. Mae Knag, Mrs. Fred Baker

and Mrs. Robert Morrow were

The next meeting, May 3 will be held with Mrs. W. K. Talbott and Mrs. Anna Lamb and an all day

quilting will be held with a dish dinner at noon.

Change Residences

Mr. and Mrs. William Stryffeler of Valley, who bought the Schaefer

Grange Will Meet

Ill., is spending a leave with his

Curtis Chambers who is attend-ng Cleveland Bible college is

mother, Mrs. Margaret Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn

alph Steer Thursday.

deman Monda

Homeworth visited Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Smithfield, visited Miss Anna Hal-

Club Will Meet

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Columbiana Senior Play Due Friday

COLUMBIANA, April 8. — The property formerly occupied by Rev. senior class of Columbiana High and Mrs. Waldo Hicks, are moving school will present its annual play, "Once For All," at 8 p. m., next Friday in the school auditorium.

and Mrs. Waldo Hicks, are moving there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Long of LeJeune, N. C. Salem have bought the property of The play is directed by Miss Es-

tella Esterly.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickman announce the birth of a son at the Salem City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Shoar of Beloit, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shaffer of Ra-

Mr. and Hrs. Allan Chamberlain venna recently are the parents of a son born at the Salem hospital. Mrs. Chamber-CAN ROUNDUP
AT LEETONIA SET

the Salem hospital. Mrs. Chamberlain is the former Ruth Buhecker,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wednesday evening.

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> ings are made at the school in the old ration room every afternoon except Saturday from 1:30 p. m. to 4 E. p. m. and Monday and Tuesday evenings fro 7 to 9. The Thursday evening class has been discontinued for the present

The tin can drive ends here Monday. Persons having same are requested to leave them at the former library room, W. Friend st. Mrs. R. D. Pavey returned to her home in Columbus today after spending a few days in the home of

her sister, Mrs. R. J. Esterly.

Purchases Indicate Gay Easter Parade

(By Associated Press)
Ohio will see one of its gayest
Easter parades this year, thanks
to Women's clothes, but navy blue

ors for service men home on leave

A survey of pre-Easter buying showed women's cicthes sales up 25

Bren Griffith Wednesday.

Mrs. Charlotte and Edra Griffith and Anna Grace Hoffman have reshowed women's cicthes sales up 25

turned to their homes after spend-turned to the spend-turned to the spend-turned to the spend-turned to the spend-turned per cent-due, many merchants' as- ing the winter in an apartment sociations believe, to the increased number of women in industry and purses well-filled with war work wages.

In the winter in an apartment of the winter in

is spending the

tail merchants board said some stores there had the largest volume of business in years.

Cincinnati's Retail Merchants asociation said sales were "consid-

Japan refuses to deliver any mail to American prisoners of war and Canton reported a "substantial increase" in Easter clothes buying as a direct result of record-breaking employment. Newark reported ment has been informed. Beense—and she has, besides, a an increase of 29 per cent in Easter words in length. This total does not

Washington Court House mer- include the salutation (i. e. "Dear the attractive blende Muriel Chase, chants reported a "run" on wemen's Son") nor the signature.

Some 18,000,000 gallons of gaso- letters. nesday.

The couple applied for a mar
line were used in 21 days by the Subject matter must be strictly BUCYRUS, April 8—Jack Wilson personal; no military or political 61, pleaded guilty to second de-

gotten to obtain the required health certificates. They provided them yesterday.

Life insurance policy loans reached their peak in 1932, when they aggregated \$3,805,000,000.

Chinese-American Repatriates Face Eviction



Attempts to evict the Chinese-American family of Mrs. Joseph G. Bell from the exclusive Blackstone park residential district in Detroit are being made b/ the Blackstone Park Home Owners association under a property owners contract which forbids occupation of property by any except those of "pure white unmixed Caucasian race." Part of the family is shown above. Mrs. Bell and eight of her children were repatriated on the Gripsholm last December from Shanghai. Her husband and two other sons are in a Jap prison camp. Four other sons, who came here before the war, are in the U. S. Army. Mrs. Bell admitted she and her husband were half Chinese. She, the daughter of an English sailor and her husband, the son of an American sailor, were married in the Orient. (International).

With District Men In The Service

Substitute As Teachers
Mrs. Frank Wuthrick substituted teaching the 5th and 6th grades for Mrs. Alice Zellers at Garfield Mrs. Marybelle Howard of 502 E. his week.
Mrs. C. E. Hobson substituted for station at Chincoteague, Va.

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Plan Thursday Meeting
Members of the East End club
will be entertained Thursday by
drs. Niles Pettay. Jr., of Westville Mrs. Niles Pettay, Jr., of Westville. The group enjoyed a supper in Salem for their last meeting and

word that her husband has been promoted to staff sergeant. His adattended a musical.

Pvt. and Mrs. Virgil Cobbs of San
Francisco, Calif., are visiting their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones
and Mr. and Mrs. Irven Cobbs. Pvt.
Cobbs has a 16-day furlough. dress is Staff Sergt John R. Wack, A. S. N., 35527077, H. B. C. Sqdn, G. A. A. B., Gowen field, Boise, Idaho, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wack of R. D. 4, Salem.

Pvt. William G. Ritchie has had his address changed to: Pvt. William G. Ritchie, 921919, Co. A, 12th Plat.

Maurice W. Sechler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sechler of W. Third st. and husband of Mrs. Betty Sechler of Broadway, has been stationed at Camp Peary, Va. His address is: Maurice W. Sechler, A. S., platoen G. S. 59, Area C6, Camp

uhecker, New Waterford.

The Ashridge Parent-Teacher aslarge Cashman 35586104, regiment

An appeal is made for more worksociation will meet at the Willow lead on the cash of the cash ers at the Red Cross to assist in making the results of the Red Cross to assist in making the results of the Red Cross to assist in making the results of the Red Cross to assist in making the Red Cross to assist in making the results of the Red Cross to assist in making the results of the Red Cross to assist in making the results of the Red Cross to assist in making the results of the Red Cross to assist in making the results of the Red Cross to assist in making the results of the Red Cross to assist in making the results of the Red Cross to assist in making the results of the Red Cross to assist in making the results of the red Cross to assist in making the red Cross to assist Women's Bible class of the Meth-

odist church will meet with Mrs. H. Mrs. Ada Huddleston has Stout Tuesday afternoon.

The condition of Miflin Hall, who

The condition of Miflin Hall, who Edgar Huddleston, has been transsuffered a heart attack, remains ferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to 565th quartermaster RHD Co., Camp Carson, Colo. Max Long, apprentice seaman, who is stationed at Great Lakes,

WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yates of Damascus have received word that their daughter, WAC Private Betty Yates has been transferred out of

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Stanley were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley of Westville. Men Prayed, Joked As Ship Broke Up Members of the Merry Mixers club will be entertained by Mrs.

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, April 8.-Two battered teen-age American sailors related today how officers and men prayed and joked and fought a losing battle for their lives while a fierce gale and smashing, heavy seas splintered their Liberty ship on rocks within sight of safety and sent it to the bottom in chunks.

And when the terrible ordeal was over only a dozen men survived the struggle—62 went down in the

Now almost recovered in a hos pital, Henry Charles Donnelly, 19, of Stratford, Conn., member of Columbus stores reported record-breaking throngs of Easter buyers.

W. H. Gray of the Cleveland re-tall merchants board a half in icy water. He had been knocked out twice by debris during his struggles and his For Jap-Held Prisoners legs were frozen so they were use

> Gun Crew Member John Edward Foy, 17, of Troy, N. Y., said he was scious and finally had an eye "split In the same hospital are Edwin Adamcik, Lagrange, Tex.; and Russell Ross, Canton, Ohio. They were members of the gun crew who escaped injuries but suffered from

Given Life Sentence

matters or opinions may be in- gree murder today in the slaying of his common law wife and was sen-tenced to life imprisonment by Common Pleas Judge C. U. Ahl.

SUNRISE SERVICES

doxology and invocation; call to worship; hymn, "Jesus Christ Is

20:1-22; anthem, "Now is come the

salvation of our Gcd" (Protheroe)

prayer and the Lord's prayer; bap-

yesterday afternoon in the Presbyterian church, where congregations

and ministers of the local churches

meditation, readings and prayer.

or buddy.

New Zealand soldiers call U. S. Marines "cobblers," meaning pal

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in the Church of Aur Saviour, at which Rev. Harry A. Barrett, rector, will speak on "Make It As Safe As You Can". The program will in-Liveth" (Handel); dedication of gifts; hymn, "The day of resurrection", sermon by the pastor; bene-Passover" (Chappell); gloria tibi; diction, choral amen and silent hymn, "The Strife Is O'er" (Palestrina) with sermon; offertory, "Come See the Place" (Cooper); A large attendance marked the oer); A large attendance marked the (old union Good Friday service held sanctus; Gloria in Excelsis (old chant); recessional, "Welcome Happy Morning" (Sullivan). Solo-ists will be Miss Florence Mawhin-Miss Betty Wright and Mrs. and heads of the Salvation Army united Byers. Winifred Byers.

First Communion

The class of young people re-ceived into the church on Palm Sunday will receive their first coma. m. in the Emmanuel Lutheran church. Rev. John Bauman will preach on "Triumphant Note of Joy." The text is "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ Who in His abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead" (Peter I, 1-3.) The girls' choir will sing Easter

The First Friends church will hold sunrise service at 7 a.m., at the Quaker canyon near Damascus with the congregation of the Damascus church. Millard Downing will be the speaker. At the worship service at 11 a. m. children of the primary and junior departments will present an Easter program. New memblatoon G. S. 59, Area C6, Camp Peary, Va.

The new address received for Pfc. William Cashman is: Pfc. William Cashman 35586104, regiment Members of the A. M. E. Zion Members of the A. M. E.

J. B. Cooper at the sunrise program at 5:30 a.m. A special Easter service and program will be held at

m. Methodist Program

at the 11 a. m. worship hour and a sermon by Rev. Carl Asmus. The musical will include: Prelude "Christ Is Risen" (Ravenello); anthem, "Now Upon the First Day of the Week" (W. H. Monk); offertory. Come Ye Faithful" (St. Kenin music) with choral paraphrase for or gan by Whitford and a carol by the Junior choir; anthem, "Hosanna" (J. Grainer); postlude, toccata on 'Christ the Lord Is Roisen Today'' Grainer);

(Francis W. Snow). Infant baptism will mark the morning worship in the Presbyter-ian church. Dr. R. D. Walter's sermon subject will be "The Com-

pulsion of the Cross."

The program will include: Organ prelude, "Resurrection Morn" (Johnston) and "The Palms" (Faure):

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finitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds canning sugar through Feb. 28 1945. Applications available at local ration boards for additional canning sugar up to 20 pounds per person on spare stamp 37. SHOES-Stamp 18 in Book 1 good for one pair through April 30 No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good for one pair until further notice GASOLINE—Stamp A-11 good for three gallons through June 2 B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 good for five gallons until used. State and license

number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt TIRES—Inspections of passenger car tires not necessary unles applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every simonths or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 good through Sept. 30, unit value, 1 gallons. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good throughout

LIQUOR (Ohio)—Ninth ration period ends April 8. Allotment include one quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or gin with bonus of imported gin domestic brandy or cordial. Rum and imported brandy purchases un

CAR SALES—Persons selling or contemplating selling their automobiles must secure a certificate of surrender of "gas" rations before transfe of car title can be made by the county clerk of courts.

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Tomorrow morning . . . as in many a happier Easter . . . you'll see hundreds of smartly dressed women in the Easter Parade. We're proud to have done our small part in seeing that these women go forth radiant and lovely . . . as no women anywhere else in the world can do.

We're proud that we've been able to keep our prices within your wartime budget . . . we're even more proud that you've been buying carefully . . . choosing staple styles and fabrics famous for long wear. We're glad that you're putting more and more of those wartime dollars into bonds. It's the surest way to bring our boys home for next year's Easter parade.

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SCHWARTZ'S

Services In Our Churches

First Methodist

Rev. Carl Asmus

5 a.m., Church school; special by the orchestra, with violin by Donald J. Dusenberry. m, Morning worship; serthe pastor on "He Appeared

to Me": special music. 6:30 p. m., Youth fellowship. Monday 3:45 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 1 m. Girl Scout Troop 2

7:30 p. m., Unity Bible class meets Group 7 meets at the Franklin st.; Miss Eleanor McMur-

Tuesday

Wednesday m., Group 1, meets with

leader, Mrs. J. E. Bentley, 2030 E. Mrs. H. N. Loop, 1174 Cleveland st;

Mrs. E. J. Walton, assistant hostess Mrs. B. of book, "We Who Are review of book, "We Who Are America", Mrs. Roy Harris; benefit Mrs. Carl Willman, group Group 3, at the church, with Mrs. R. A. Ohl, presiding; re-view of study book, "For All of

view of study book, Life", Mrs. Robert Rheutan 2 p. m., Group 5, with Mrs. J. D. chairman, at the home of Nelson Bailey, 628 E. Fourth talk on Mexico, Mrs. Stanton

Group 6, at the home of Russell Smith, Ellsworth rd.; Baldinger, chairman; am. Mrs. Fred Capel. Scout meeting.

Thursday 2 p. m., Group 4, at the church; Mrs. Oscar Marietta, presiding; study book review by Mrs. Robert

6:30 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Christian

Rev. C. F. Evans m. Easter Sunrise service; of service, "When a New

Day Dawns"; special music. 9:30 a.m. Church school; general mary; music by Junior choir and Girls' chorus; W. P. Davis will pre-sent Easter lesson to the adult classes; Easter offering for home missionary work. 10:30 a. m. Easter worship; minr's subject, "On Seeing Christ

7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Loyal Women's class

4 p. m. Girl Scout meeting. 6 p. m. Junior choir practice. 7 p. m. Ghrls' chorus. 8 p. m. Senior choir practice.

Emmanuel Lutheran

Rev. John Bauman 7 a. m. Easter sunrise service, celebrating the resurrection of Christ; sermon by the pastor on "The Triumphant Note of Joy"; anthems by girls choir; first communion for Friday

Thursday

2:15 p. m., Dorcas society meets with Mrs. Harry Vogel, 622 Franklin st.; asociate hostess, Mrs. W. E. Mc-Kenzie.

to celebrate the victory festival of the children of God.

7:30 p. m. The Sunday school teachers and officers meet. Tuesday 4 p.m. The Brownie troop No. 11

7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid meets in the social rooms of the church.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

First Baptist Rev. S. Talmage Magann

6:30 a. m., Easter Sunrise and life from destruction," (Psalms 103: apptismal service; sermon, "Chrisquirements; Rev. F. W. McDermott at 11 a. m.

of 21 new members will be inted; membership certificates.

Salvation Army Capt. Robert Barton Lieut. James Siglin morning message

on on "The Rock of Ages". The in-gathering of self-denial gifts will evening service which will be in charge of the young peo-

Sunday 9 a. m., Street meeting. 9:45, Company meeting (Sunday)

il. Holiness service. 6.30 p. m., Prayer meeting. 7. Street meeting. 7.45, Salvation service.

Monday Corps Cadets. Ladies Home league.

Tuesday m., Street meeting. Soldier's meeting. Wednesday Boys club; Girls club.

Thursday Temple series of serv-

Street meeting.

"HE IS RISEN!"



A. M. E. ZION

Rev. James A. Patrick

giveth us the Victory through Our

Lord Jesus Christ" (I Cor. 15-37).

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

St. Paul

Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00

Wednesday: Devotions to Our

Conessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Immanuel Missionary

Rev. J. O. Emrick

10:45 a. m. Morning service; sub-

Evening, sermon by the pastor

vention in the Lundy street church held by the Immanuel Missionary Association of America. Services will open at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, continuing with three services

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Children's church, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

Easter in our service.

Rev. M. R. Searles Sunday school, 9:30; Rally Day

Midweek services have been canelled to avoid conflict with a con-

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

7:30 p. m., Prayer meting.

Week days: 7:00 and 8:00.

Cheir practice.

and 11:00 a. m.

7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

will be speaker.

8 p. m., Stewardess meeting with

Trinity Lutheran

6:30 a. m., Easter Sunrise service; pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross"; breakfast following the

9:45 a. m., Church school meets with classes for all ages; lesson Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Baptismal service,
Thurday
2:30 p. m. Women's Missionary
through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Special preparatory (lesson text, Corinthians I, 15:41-58) golden text, "Thanks be unto 10:45 a. m., Special preparatory service for those absent on Good and program.

Friday. 11 a. m., Morning worship; sermon on "Christ and My Life: Zeal Mrs. Ella Faulkner. and Energy"; holy communion; new members will be received.

No meeting of the Children of the Church because of Easter service.

7:30 p. m., Alice Dennig Missionary society mets with Mrs. Park Newhouse, 220 S. Union ave.; leader, Mrs. Henry Langherst; topic, "When Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science

for young people up to 20 years. 11 a. m. Morning worship; the ubject of the lesson-sermon "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Reel?"; Golden text, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits; who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth the diseases; who redeemeth the strength of the

tian Assurance of Life", by the pastor, ordinance of baptism will be for story and the formal continuing with three services were Station WCLE, Cleveland (610 daily, open to the public. Rev. E. A. (610 daily, open to the public. Rev. E. A. (616 daily, open to the public. Rev. E. A. (617 daily), open to the public. Rev. E. A. (618 daily), open to the public. Rev. E. A. (619 daily) open to the public. Rev. E. A. (619 daily) open to the public. Rev. E. A. (619 daily) open to the public. Rev. E. A. (619 daily) open to the public. Rev. E. (619 daily) open to the public. Rev. (

assisting; visitors welcome.

9:45 a.m., Sunday school; lesson.

"Christ's Victory Over Death."

(Mark 16: 1-8: Corinthians 15); El
wood Hammell, supt.

10:45 a.m., Easter morning wor
10:45 a.m., Easter morning wor-10:45 a. m., Easter morning wor-ship; sermon, "Eternal Life"; Easter the Bible and all authorized Chris-ian Science literature is available. tian Science literature is available. The room is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Reading room and services Thursday

are open to the public. WINONA FRIENDS

Reading room and services

Rev. Seth Jackson 10 a. m., Bible school in charge James Siglin on "Christ's of Paul Denkhaus, supt. 11 a. m., Morning worship; East-Evening message by Capt. Robert er sermon by the pastor; infant dedication service.

7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday

7.30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Friday Women's Missionary meeting will be held at the home of Sina Megrail.

Attendance Report of Sunday Schools

The attendance report for the Four Township Sunday School as-sectation for April 2 is as follows *Bethel Reformed, 125: Beloit Friends, 149; Bunker Hill Methodist. \$1; Damascus Friends, 165; *Damescus Methodist, 76; *Goshen Friends, 96; Homeworth Presbyterisn, 73; *North Benton Presbyterian, ?: North Georgetown Brethren, 49 *Reading Brethren, 58; *Sebring Church of Christ, 254; Sebring Nazarene, 130; *Sebring United Pres-byterian, 88; *Westville Christian

Presbyterian

Dr. R. D. Walter 9:30 a. m., Church school; lesson, "Christ's Victory Over Death." (S ripture: Mark 16:1-8; I Cor. ch. 15.) Golden text, "Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." (I Cor. 15:57.)

10:45 a m., Easter service. Sermon, 'The Compulsion of the Cross," Dr. D. Walter; sacrament of infant baptism. 6:30 p. m., Westminster fellow-

7:30 p. m., meeting of the board of trustees.

Tuesday

3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts, Troop 10; leader, Mrs. J. B. Votaw.
3:30 p m., Cub Scouts, Pack 3,
Den 3; leaders, Mrs. James Helm Minor) vs Kroger Baking Co. Action. and Mrs. George Huston.

7:15 p. m., Senior Boy Scouts; An-

meeting, Women's Missionary so-

2:30 p. m , Women's Missionary not be punished for contempt. Society. Devotional theme, "But I Have Chosen You," Mrs. L. Frank Smith; special music, Easter songs, Mrs. Raymond Stiver and Mrs. Robert Wentz; Mrs. Homer Barber

will present the program.
7:30 p. m. No m'dweek service this week, but next Wednesday, April 19, we will have motion picture by the Albert and Robert Wright, Everyone is cordially invited.

Thursday 3:30 p. m., Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 1; leader, Mrs. J. B. Votaw. 3:45 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop 8; leader, Mrs. Paul Lau.

6:15 p. m., Orchestra rehearsal. 7 p. m., Haviland choir.

First Friends

Rev. Robert E. Mosher

7 a.m. The young people of this church are invited to join in the Easter service in Damascus at the Quaker canyon; Millard Downing will be the speaker.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Easter program given by the Primary department of Sunday school and the Junior choir: 5:30 a. m., Easter Sunrise meetreception of members and a short ng;; sermon by Rev. J. B. Cooper. message by the pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; lesson 7:30 p. m. Easter cantata, "The

Living Redeemer Monday

subject, "Christ's Victory Over Death," the Easter lesson; golden 8 p. m. Meeting of the Men's Missionary movement, at the church.

Tuesday

Tuesday text, "But thanks be to God, which

Miss Virginia E. Huddleston, in S. Broadway, Wednesday 7:45 p. m., Special Easter service 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, followed by the monthly bustness meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. G. A. Tabor

10:45 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 a. m. Morning service; sermon by the pastor on "Risen With Christ" (Col. 3:1-4).

Alta Ponning Control of Con

7:30 p. m. Bible stud Thursday

2 p. m. Ladies' meeting at the home of Mrs. C. D. Buckman, N. Ellsworth ave.; devotional leader,

Church of the Nazarene Rev. J. Stewart Maddox

9:45 a. m. combined Bible school and church Easter service; Rev. R. L. Rich, Bloomington, Ind., evan-

7 p. m. Young people's service. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. ubject, "The Last Invitation", Rev ect, "Fear Wholesome and Un-

Episcopal CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Rev. Harry Barrett 7:30 a. m. Holy communion

11 a. m. Communion and sermon; Make It As Safe As You Can. KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Many

weman has taken a man's place in pusiness and the armed forces during the present war, but procedure was reversed here in Kansas City 10 a m., Special Easter service: recently. A man stepped into a regram arranged by Sunday school woman's job when Miss Lucile program arranged by Sunday school Laughlin, an employe of the federal Easter exercises, readings and spebureau of narcotics, entered the WACE. Office officials say the arrangement will be temporary, howuntil another woman can be 7:30 p. m., Cottage prayer meet-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

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Court News

E. L. Miller, Wellsville, vs Harry Hammond and Charles J. Kraus, Action for damages and order

Freda Gunsaullus, Canton, vs Lorena Stell, Glenn and Beulah Ramsayer of Homeworth, Paul and Alta Ramsayer, Wilda and Arthur Burbick, Lester Ramseyer, of Alliance, Ilene Greene, Ross Greene, of Sebring, and Harry Gunsaultus of Canton. Action for partition and

other equitable relief.

Harry Craig vs Industrial Commision of Ohio. Action, judgment for

Julia Haugh, executrix estate of John R. Haugh, deceased vs Prudential Insurance Co. Action Leave to defendant to file motion to reply instanter.

Home Owners' Corp. vs Harold Albright et al. Action money; dismissed without prejudice at defend-

4:45 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal; which is the stipulation of the st

Kleenman, executrix. Money; as

drew Hodge, scoutmaster.

Wednesday

2 p. m. Executive committee shon. Action divorce and alimony signed for pre-trial. Ready for trial Fay R. Pershon vs Leroy L. Perdefendant ordered to appear April 28 and show cause why he should

> Real Estate Transfers Allie V. Rice, executrix to Wal-

Leander McLaughlin, deceased to Serena McLaughlin et al. East Pal- C. McKennon. East Liverpool. Lot. Fred Smith, et al to Anna Sfakis estine. Lcts. Ben Harpold, et ux to Adolphus East Liverpool. Lot.

Albert Bellingham, deceased to A. Smith. Frances Jane Bellingham, East Pal- 99.09 acres.

Edna McIntyre Roberts, et al to Marguerite Beorn. East Liverpool.

Armor H. Foreman, et ux to David R. Foreman. St. Clair township. Lot. Herman B. Feustal, et ux to Samuel C. Miller, et al. East Liverpool.

Andrew Sharp, deceased to Nora Sharp, et al. Salem township. 57.65

Kenneth M. Mick, et ux to Ohio Power Co. Yellow Creek township. Leo Shields, deceased to Myrtilla Shields, et al. East Liverpool. Lots.

Jesse W. Lones, deceased to Chal-mars Lones, et al. Madison township. 61% acres. Anna B. Holt to Ernest Brown,

et ux. Liverpool township. Lots. Ohio Edison Co. to Dan J. Miller,

Kenneth E. Bell to Mary Elizabeth Bell. Fairfield township. 15 acres. John Tary to Mary E. Tary. Perry township. 3.4 acres.
Robert C. Berg, ut ux to Inez

11 a. m. Worship and sermon.
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12 a. m. Worship and sermon.
13 p. m. Christian Endeavor; will meet with Miss Jane Hilton, et al. St. Clair township. 1/2 acre. C. E. Huffman, et ux to Flave J.

Dailey, et al. St. Clair township. 1.054 acres. Edwin B. Felgar, et al to Ludwig Whiteleather. West township.

80.20 acres. Clyde A. Zimerman, deceased to Elsie C. Zimerman, et al. Butler

man. Butyer township. Tracts.

Amanda E. Brennan, deceased to



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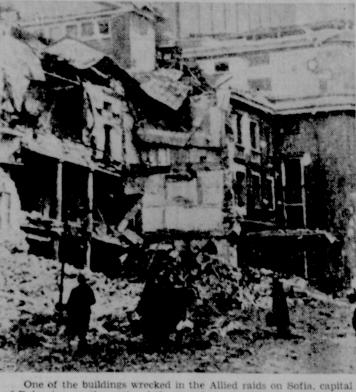
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of Bulgaria, was the national theater, shown in this photo which was received through neutral sources. Other important cities in the Nazi-dominated Balkans are marked for bombing in the Allied campaign to disrupt Nazi supply and communication lines. (International

ter E. Rice et al. Wayne township. Edgar P. Brennan. East Liverpool. Paul Welsh. et al to Marshall Min-

John H. Brand, et ux to Joseph acres. Washington township.

ing Co. Washington township, 37.89

George J. Raszick, et ux to Mildred Smith. East Liverpool. Lots.

Washington Round-up

News and Views, Briefly On What's Going On In Capital

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 8 .- A new iraft dictum gives fathers older han 30 liberal consideration for deferment, tightens sharply defernent requirements in other age groups and warns 4-F's who are not n essential work to get into it im-

nediately or face a work battalion

HOLD-THE-LINE REPORT"

Senate Democrats praise the ad-ninistration's report that the line has been held against inflation for he past year but Republicans harge serious fumbles on wage ontrols and price subsidies. Adests and uecontrolled raw maerials is, according to Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) "driving many small business nen out of business and bringing bout black markets."

Aides of Wendell Wilkle say he probably will go to Rushville, Ind., his home town, and rest for a few weeks, and there were guesses he night give his worried colleagues he "silent treatment" for a while. Some of his Republican critics have accused the 1940 Republican presidential nominee who retired from the 1944 race after a defeat n the Wisconsin delegates election of "talking too much."

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Dodgers Lose Star Player



Billy Herman, 34, star second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, passes his physical at the Navy recruiting station in Indianapolis. Herman, native and resident of New Albany, Ind., is married and the father of one son. (International).

East Texas State and Reds. Out-field: Eddie Sauer, Elon and Cubs;

Tony Criscola, Whitman and Reds;

NAMES MAKE NEWS

Jimmy Cleverly

Steve Filipowicz, Fordham and

A kid who made all state teams in both football and basketball from Utah's Davis High school is aptiy named

Branca, Salt Lake golf pro, was christened "Tei" but changed his first name for professional

purposes . . . Back in 1915-16, Carl Pich pitched three shut-

outs for the Yankees . . . Easy as Pieh, eh?

Manager Tommy Farmer re-ports he will take Bantamweight Champion Manuel Ortiz to Boston

In June for an outdoor bout against Willie Pep, who seems to have out-

grown his feather claims . . . Dennis Shea, National Football

league treasurer, once played stock with Donald Meek of the movies and did publicity for George M.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Fire Power Ranks SPORT Tops With Fliers' Derby Selections CHATTER

ways a lot of talk about how many entries actually will start in the Kentucky Derby, but none is more certain than Fire Power, if owner, Nevylle Dupp has his passing in a few from the American from the first team by all six men.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, April 8—Bill Brandt is planning to pick an all-college team sensation who helped drive team from this year's National league rookle crop . . . Here's an attempt to improve on the idea by tossing in a few from the American from the first team by all six men.

officers and men of the 14th croop
carrier squadron now stationed in
Italy.

The outfit has been interested in
the thoroughbred ever since its
commanding officer, Major Lewis
S. Frederick, Jr., of Shelbyville, Ky.,
sold it on the idea long before its
departure for overseas. Frederick
and Dunn are friends.

Enthusiasm for the agile son of

YEA, TEAM

Pitchers: Joe Wood, Jr., Yale and
Pitchers: Joe Wood, Jr., Yale and
Red Sox; John Johnson, Michigan
normal and Yankees; Emerson
Roser, Clarkson and Yankees; Carl
Lundquist, Mansfield (Pa.) Teachers and Braves; Frank Seward,
Duke and Giants; Dale Alderson,
Upper Iowa and Cubs. Catchers:
Lenny Rice, San Francisco Junior
college and Reds: Joe Stephenson,
ordered the sext-west final against Dartmouth
and 13 when Kentucky 'eliminated'
Utah in the invitation tourney.
George Mikan, DePaul's bespectacled 6-foot 9 center, and Leo
Crystal) Kiler, Notre Dame's scoring ace, were chosen by five of the
six experts. Kiler scored 20 points
against NYU in his only Garden
college and Reds: Joe Stephenson,
game.

ing Army units overseas.

The major was so pleased with The major was so pleased with the confidence shown in the colt that he changed the name of his hig transport from "Sure Thing" to "Fire Power". "There's no difference, anyhow," the major opines. The boys rounded up some more money the next payday and Frederick hopes to be able to obtain leave around Derby time to fly here and place the bets personally. "So if you see a high transport." "So if you see a big transport plane flying over Churchill Downs on Derby day with Fire Power painted on the side, you'll know it's me," Frederick wrote Dunn. Frederick's home base is at Bowman field, just outside Louisville. Dunn says "Fire Power will go to the post if he has one good leg to

Spring Training Camp Briefs

By TED MEIER YORK, April 8.—Baseball pitcher Tom Warren, of the Brook-lyn Dodgers. Larry Cowell, recently crowned Na-tional A.A.U. 145-pound wrestling (Ky) 2.

Warren, a 23-year-old Tulsa war champion, took 15 years to reach veteran of Casablanca, apparently the peak. He never was a standout thinks what was good enough for grappler at Penn State, but contin-Kirby Higbe is good enough for him. ued to try after his graduation in 500 miles between Japan and the Highe, star Dodger righthander now 1930. in the army, was one of the minority who wore No. 13. Warren suc-ceeded him as No. 13 and demon-strated yesterday that the supposed oodoo number holds no terror for

Pitching five innings of shutout ball against the Montreal Inter-nationals at Bear Mountain, N. Y., Warren yielded only three hits and won the game with a mighty two-run triple in the second inning. Other major league news: New York Yankees — Outfielder

Johnny Lindell was accepted for service in the Navy, it was learned after the world champions had ended the six-winning streak of the Philadelphia Athletics,

Detroit Tigers-Team opens fivegame series with Pittsburgh today.
Frank Otermire and Hal Newhouser are listed to pitch today.
Cincinnati Reds—Third baseman
Steve Mesner, after holding out for

three weeks, reported ten pounds underweight Pittsburgh Pirates—Art Cuccurullo, rookie southpaw, scheduled to start against Tigers today.
St. Louis Cardinals and Browns—

Rookie Al Jurisich, of Carde, is carded to oppose rookie Newman Shirley, of Browns, today in first of St. Louis city series.

Miam! Coach Inducted OXPORD, April 8 - Stuart Holcomb, Miami university's head football coach, said today he had been called to active military service April 17.

NEW YORK COURT COACHES SELECT INVADING QUINT

Picked As Nation's Best Basketballers After Recent Tourney

BY FRANK ECK AP Features Sports Writer

NEW YORK-Basketball coaches in New York would have given an eye tooth-and in some cases an arm - to have on their team just one or two of the sensations they saw during the Madison Square Garden season.

Garden season.

But that's wishful thinking. However, five coaches did the next best thing and selected an All Garden team for AP Features, omitting New York players.

Arnold Ferrin Utah Leo Klier George Mikan John Caywood Notre Dame DePaul W. Michigan Aud Brindley RESERVES

Bob Brannum, Kentucky; Ernie Calverly, Rhode Eland State; Bob Kurland, Oklahoma A. & M; Jack Tingle, Kentucky, and Dick Triptow, DePaul.

Coaches who voted were Joe Laphick, St. John's; Howard Cann N. Y. U.; Nat Holman, C. C. N. Y.; Ed Kelleher, Army, and Elmer Rip-ley, Columbia. Ned Irish, acting president and director of Garden basketball, also named a team. Each coach voted separately and had no knowledge of "the other fellow's" selections.

Arnold Ferrin, 18-year-old fresh-

certain than Fire Power, if owner, Neville Dunn has his way.

Dunn has promised that his hrown colt from the blue grass will make the race, if only to please the officers and men of the 14th troop carrier squadron now stationed in Tialy.

Attempt to improve on the idea by tossing in a few from the American league, which doesn't have enough collegians to fill all positions.

YEA, TEAM

Pitchers: Joe Wood, Jr., Yale and East-West final against Dartmouth

and Dunn are friends.

Enthusiasm for the agile son of Flint Shot-Little America became so great that members of the squadron voted to collect a pot to bet on their major's choice.

They raised so much money they decided to buy war bonds and when the buying was over they found themselves the owners of bands valued at \$8,650 and first place winner of a contest among bond-buying Army units overseas.

Dipper lowa and Cubs. Catcheis, skiler scored 20 points against NYU in his only Garden diants. Lenny Rice, San Francisco Junior college and Reds; Joe Stephenson, Western Michigan and Giants; William Mills, Holy Cross and Athletics, First base: Lon Goldstein, Texas Wesleyan and Reds. Second base: Hugh Luby, Creighton and Giants, or Don Johnson, Oregon State and Cubh. Shortstop, Ben Geraghty, Villanova and Braves. Third base: George Kell, Arkansas State and athletics, or Buck Fausett, least Texas State and Reds. Outtain is 6 foot 4.

John Caywood made only one showing here but that was enough. He tallied 22 points-20 in the first 17 minutes-to lead Western Michigan's Broncos to a 68-49 win over CCNY. And he saw only 19

Concrete Team Awarded Fostoria Event Prizes

Members of the Salem Concrete team have received prizes from their participation in an inter-city bowling tournament at Fostoria re-

The prizes included: Doubles: Kline and Ramsey, third, \$12; Rapp and Hull, 30th, \$3; High doubles game, Kline-Ramsey, third,

Singles: Hull. 14th, \$5; Kline, 44th, \$1.50; Ramsey, 59th, \$1.
All-events: Ramsey, 6th, \$2.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL Yesterday's Results Philadelphia (N) 10, Baltimore

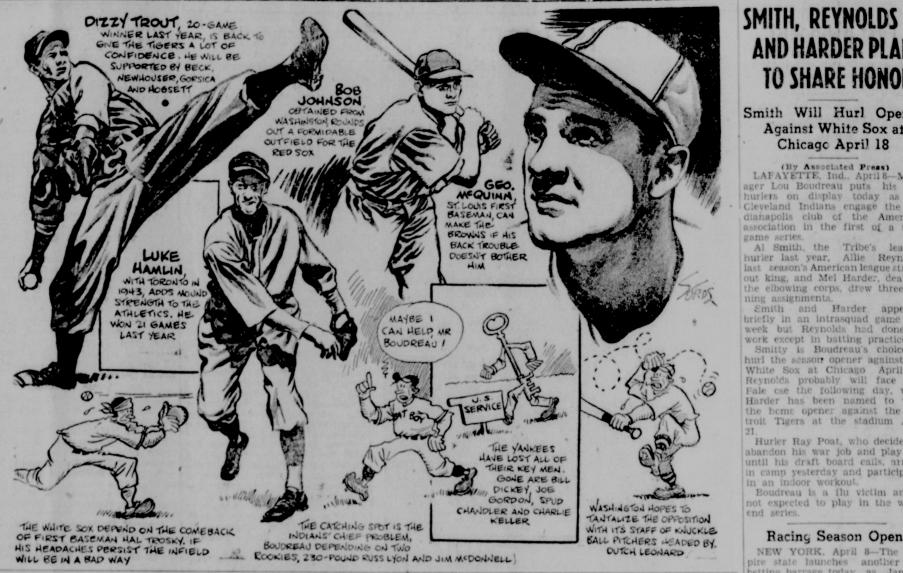
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New York (N) 3, Jersey City (I) 2.

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Swift, Fired From Detroit Farm, Run Annual Spring May Be Key To Tigers' Success Stakes For Beagles

to the Detroit Tigers, he made a dream come true, and a pink slip big leagues, but it was the Browns the most prized possession on the who got him. He caught 130 who got him the caugh

world.

The Athletics' manager also, in the opinion of the Bengals' leader, Steve O'Neill, gave Detroit "the best catchar left in baseball today."

Swift's baseball story started in 1934 with Muskogee, Okla., but it wasn't until 1936, when he was with Charleston, W. Va., that it began to be influenced by the Detroit club.

who got him. He caught 130 games that year for St. Louis.

He was headed for a big year in 1941 when the Detroit team again interfered with his progress. Bob was catching a Labor day game in the Motor City when Pinky Higgins of the Tigers crashed into him at the plate and crippled his receiving hand.

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began to be influenced by the Detroit club.

The Middle Atlantic League team was a farm for the Tigers. Jack Zeller, present Tiger general manager, was the chief scout. On June 27, 1936, Zeller dropped in on the Charkeston club and told the manager to fire a catcher named Swift because he was "awful".

"Till never forget that day," reminisces Bob. "I still carry the pink slip in my pocket. Here I'll show you. It's priceless now.

With the Browns short of catchers, swift returned to action with classe Tuesday. During the week six as one in 1942 the Browns sent him to the As. Last season he was in 75 games.

Then came the moment Bob had dreamed about and worked for since 1936—he was traded to the Tigers.

Hard To Believe

"I couldn't believe it when I bowlers will participate, finishing with the international spring derby winners stake on Saturday and Sunday.

In addition to trophies and ribbons, more than \$1,300 in War Savings stamps will be distributed to the winners over the six-day period. The judges will be Earl W. Haines, McKees Rocks, Pa., and R. Audley Dowler, Midway, Pa.

"But, I'm not going to wait shows it in his spirit and his work for two or three. I'm going to on the field. They can't stop the E. Walter, Cleveland; first vice presmake that Detroit club sorry they guy released me'.



By CHIP ROYAL

AP Features Sports Editor

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—When Con
Tigers' roster. Now he has his

pink slip in my pocket. Here III show you. It's priceless now.

"When I went home I told my wife, "Well. I've finally got a pink slip. You know they say you're not a ball player until you get two or three of them.

"I couldn't believe it when I headquarters for the week will be at the Lape hotel where a banquet to Detroit then." (Oct. 8, 1943.)

Probably no other athlete is as happy to be with a ball club. He happy to be with a ball club. He cration will be held at that time.

"Tve always tried to have it and give all I ve got. I figure that the money ball players get, and the hours they put in, entitles the club to the best in a man.

Arthur Milligan, chairman, of Struthers, and William Zeisler, secretary, of Youngstown, are handling arrangements for the host.

"This year, I'm going to be with a winner, I know, and that will make me play just that much harder. The most games I've ever caught in one year is 130. I'm hoping Steve will let me catch

All O'Neill says is: "He'll be our first string catcher and he may be the key to a pennant con-

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Arthur Milligan, chairman, of

Smith Will Hurl Opener Against White Sox at Chicago April 18

AND HARDER PLAN

TO SHARE HONORS

(By Associated Press)
LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 8—Manager Lou Boudreau puts his acc hurlers on display today as the Cleveland Indians engage the In-dianapolis club of the American association in the first of a two-

game series.

Al Smith, the Tribe's leading hurler last year, Allie Reynolds, last season's American league strikeout king, and Mel Harder, dean of the elbowing corps, drew three in-ning assignments.

Smith and Harder appeared briefly in an intrasquad game last week but Reynolds had done no work except in batting practice.

Smitty is Boudreau's choice to built be easen or mener against the Smitty is Boudreau's choice to hurl the season opener against the White Sox at Chicago April 18 Reynolds probably will face the Fale ose the following day, while Harder has been named to work the home opener against the De-troit Tigers at the stadium April

Hurler Ray Poat, who decided to abandon his war job and play ball until his draft board calls, arrived in camp yesterday and participated in an indoor workout. Boudreau is a flu victim and is not expected to play in the week-

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State theater attraction Wednesday and Thursday brings Merle at the Grand: A western, "Devil Oberon, Laird Cregar and George Riders' with Buster Crabbe; and Sanders the leading roles in "The "Smart Guy," with Rick Vallin, Lodger," story of London's famous Veda Ann Borg, Bobby Larson and

"Standing Room Only." a comedyromance co-starring Fred MacMur- end Pass with Martha O'Driscoll ray and Paulette Goddard, will be seen at the State Friday and Sat-

Concluding there tonight is the musical comedy, "Hey Rookie" with Miller, Joe Besser, Larry

Jimmy Lyden, Charles Smith and 000,000 short of its min'mum goal John Litel, and "Timber Queen" of \$200,000,000, Leon Fraser, nafeaturing Richard Arlen and Mary tional chairman of the fund cam-Beth Hughes make up a double bill paign, announced today.

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The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

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extent of his anxiety by the fierceness of his resistance in the Tarna- Mrs. pol sector of Poland where one of the bloodiest combats of the war is being waged. Also, unless signs fail, we are on the verge of another tianic struggle along the Jassy front which shields the Ploesti oil field from the Red forces thrusting down

Upon the Hitlerite success in holdng this Rumanian front also largely depends the fate of the badly mauled Nazi army of the Odessa ector. Should the Russians make quick break through into the Danubian basin the doom of the Germans at Odessa will be sealed. While this great battle of Ru-

nania is boiling up, our Yankee bombers are pouring high explo-sives into the Ploesti oil field. Thus easily be that the wells of Ploesti will lie in ruins long before the struggle of land forces in nat theatre has been decided. Meantime the invasion of western Europe is drawing near. If Hitler loses his Rumanian oil now-not to

Darke County AAA Head Won't Resign

GREENVILLE, April 8.-Ora R. Fellers reiterated today he had "no intention of resigning" as chairman of the Darke County Agricultural Adjustment administration, despite a "deadline" set by a group of farmers who told him to "get out of office by April 8, or else."

Opposition to Fellers has been

by James Mannix, 28-year-old tenant 'armer, president of the Wheat Quota Protest asociation of Darke county. Mannix said he would "call upon" Fellers if he still occupied office today.

"I'll be in my office Saturday," Fellers said earlier. He added he had sked no protection from law enforcement officers.

State AAA headquarters in Columbus reported Wednesday that a group opposed to the AAA destroyed ecords in three Darke county AAA offices last night.

The Wheat Quota Protest association, through Mannix, asserted the AAA discriminated in the raioning of farm machinery and applications for farm gasoline.

The OPA this week announced that since mid-March it had instructed its rationing boards not to consult AAA officials in localities where such practice might lead to misunderstandings.

TRAIN WRECK

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Bates, 26, Senecaville, O., from Tyndall field, Panama City, Fla.; Pvt. Harold Sedel, 27, Cleveland, O., from Stout field, Ind.; and Pvt. Jerry Schwartz, 33, Cleveland, O., Camp Campbell, Ky.

to a stop leaning against a bank, planes destroyed while four other cars left the track a sweep over Berlin Wednesday.

A window in one car was pierced Gentile, of Italian extraction

A window in one car was pierced by a utility pole which had snapped off, but passengers were unparted except for might club, the Genoa club, at narmed except for minor cuts from Piqua while in school and

Probe Open Switch Most of the injured soldiers suf-

Screaming, frightened passengers soldiers who had escaped injury The three cars remaining on th tracks after the wreck were re-routed to Columbus over Pennsylvania railread tracks, as was other Big Four traffic.

All the injured were treated in Columbus hospitals. V. M. Andrews of the

Division Superintendent F. A. Dawson of Springfield said cause for the derailment was not known, but that reports a switch at the will leave immediately.

Rapido river, is being returned unnorth central states—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Answering with action the govsiding had been left open were be-

28 JAP SHIPS

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sunk at Ulithi and the dock, radio tation and other buildings damaged.

Synchronized Attacks Woleai, midway between and Truk, was raided March 31. From seven to 12 planes were destroyed, ground installations, stores dumps, building and small craft

Some Japanese planes vainly at-tacked the tack forces but the American warships, although mov-ing more than 2,000 miles away from the Kwajalein lagoon base in the western Marshalls, did not stir up a challenge of the Japanese

Synchronized air raids in the Central, South and Southwest Pa-cific helped make possible the deep

The Pacific fleet forces in the western Carolines strike uere under the tactical command of Admiral Raymond A. Spruance. The cartask forces were commanded by Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher.

ASTP To Be Revived WASHINGTON, April 8. - The

Army's specialized training program for 17-year-old reserve students will get fully underway about July 1, Army officials said today.

ipate is not now known, the determining factors being how many volunteer and pass the required tests.

About Town

Recent Births

A son yesterday to Lieut, and frs. Robert O. Beck, 1081 Maple st. Mrs. Beck is the former Miss Jackie Brown. Lieut. Beck is stationed in England with the U.S. A daughter yesterday to Mr. and

Mrs. Franklin Fish of 836 E. Third

son on a charge of driving without an operator's license, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace B. J. Rosensteel of Youngstown.

Drunken Driver Fined Arrested by state patrolmen on the Elkton rd., yesterday on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, George Pettigrew, 49, of R. D. 2, Lisbon, was fined \$100 and Justice of the Peace Felix Butch at Lisbon.

Hospital Notes

For medical treatment-Mary Evelyn Russell, East Liver-

Miss Anna Mary McDevitt of Lis-

Firemen were called at 10:30 a. m. vesterday to extinguish a grass fire

at Aetna st. and S. Lundy ave. Auxiliary Police Meeting Auxiliary police will meet at p. m. Monday at City hall.

Ohio Pilot Exceeds Rickenbacker Mark

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, April 8.—Capt. Don S. Gentile, 23-year-old Mustang pilot from Piqua, O., today claimed 27 enemy planes downed in combatone more than the American record established by Capt. Eddie Ricken-backer in the first World war and equaled by two Marine fliers in this war.

Gentile is the first American pilot in this theater to equal the record, and perhaps the first in any theater of war to exceed it. Only available records here show Marine Majors Joe Foss of Sioux Falls, S. D. and Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, of Okanogan, Wash., equaled Ricken-backer's record of 26 in the Pacific.

Boyington is now missing.

At least eight of the planes claimed by Gentile were destroyed on the ground, however, while Rickenbacker downed all of his in air combat, a record two marine fliers

have equalled in this war.

A public relations officer of the Eighth fighter command said the practice of crediting pilots with planes destroyed on the ground developed in this theater when on many days the Germans did come up to fight and the Ameri-cans went after their airdromes. American pilots say it is harden All the servicemen had been re- to get enemy planes on the groun

eased from hospitals early this than in the air because of the hail of gunfire met in diving down and Seven of the 10 cars in the Cin- sweeping over a German airfield. cinnati-to-Cleveland train were de-railed. A baggage car and combi-ready was tied for first place in nation baggage-passenger car came this theater before he claimed five

Leave To Come Home

WITH THE 5TH ARMY, Italy, April 8.—Tech. Sergt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, the first enlisted soldier in this war to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, is

failing fast, had appealed to President Roosevelt to allow her hero dent Roosevelt to allow her hero son to come home to visit her for a few days.

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For the country as a whole, the agency estimated sales were ahead 1942, and \$177.053.000 in 1943. For of last year by 15 to 19 per cent, but few days.

service.

Rigorous Training Prepares Nurses For Front Line Duty

CAMP CARSON, Colo.-What are Army nurses made of? How can they take the dangers and gruelling hardships they are called upon to meet daily on battlefronts around the world? they get the stamina to work tirelessly close to the fighting fronts, live under primitive conditions, even face enemy fire?

Upon what reserves can they call for the gallantry and devotion to duty that has won for many of them the same medals awarded to our fighting men?

Here at Camp Carson they know can operate quickly and efficiently

how to "take it" and many others are undergoing the tough training that will fit them for the stern life ahead, on the fighting fronts.

Here they sleep in tents in the rugged Rocky Mountains, hike miles with full packs, undergo sur-prise gas and smoke attacks and learn to go on bivouac in the field with the men and officers of their hospital units.

Just how thorough this training it was shown recently when the 226th Station hospital, commanded by Maj. Raymond E. Davies, went on bivouac. This is the story:

"Are you ready? Helmets adjusted, leggings fastened, can-teens filled?" asks Lt. Muriel Light, chief nurse. She gives the command, "Forward March!" and the nurses leave the post at 8:30 in the morning for their bivouac area 10 miles away. They step along briskly, keeping up with the men and officers of the outfit.

At 11:30 they go over the last hill nto the pine-dotted valley chosen for the bivouac area. The hard ground makes a welcome place to rest and G. I. helmets a good pil-

Rest is not for long, but it is interrupted by the welcome sound of "Chow." And do those nurses ack away huge sandwiches eese, bologna, and liverwurst, potato salad and hot coffee!

Almost as welcome as chow call is mail call. Nurses are no different from G. I.'s. They live for mail call and that letter from home, or from someone now overseas.

Time to read your mail and then there is work to be done. Classes training in the field so that they location from the map.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUSE (Wholesale Prices) Fancy eggs, 23c to 27c doz. Butter, 40c to 45c lb. Potatoes, \$1.80 bu. Apples, \$3.00 to \$3.30 bu. Parsnips, 8c lb.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid At Mill) Wheat, \$1.67 bu. Oats, 93c bushel. Corn, \$1.12 bu.

8.—The

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Tosition of the Treasury April 6: tures \$262,801,680,46; net balance rugged training nurses of these \$15,371,329,132,28; working balance hospitals get: cluded \$14,608,525,821.54; receipts fiscal yr (July 1) \$32,304,546,903.34; expenditures fiscal year \$70,604.- Wilfred M. Blunt, camp command-415,546.96; excess of expenditures er, and his training officer, Lt. Col \$38,299,868,643.62; total debt \$186,-891,046,685.14; increase over previous day \$83,840,587.35.

At the start wheat was un-changed, July \$1.71%, oats were un-

handled destroyed about 40 Gering a swift climb in cash income mans between Salerno and the fro mcrops and livestock in the east

Charles is one of seven sons the widowed Mrs. Irene Kelly has in \$303,755,000. \$508,724,000, and \$497,-000,000, respectively

No License, Fined Joseph Vizi, 26, of R. D. 1, North Jackson, arrested by state patrolmen on Route 18 near North Jackmen on Route 18 near North Jackare scheduled to help in toughening

bodies. The comradeship and jovial-

ity of the nurses, officers and en-

Another G. I. meal after retreat and a little time together around the fire and sing. Steel helmets make odd shadows in the firelight. The husky voices of the men blend with those of the nurses. But fun is not for long because a night problem has been scheduled. All must be quiet and obey orders, as a simulated attack of the camp is

taking place. At last, time for bed. Even though the nurses are dead tired, they still take a few minutes for beauty work. Cold cream jars come out of green G. I. musette bags. A few pin up their short cropped hair. All wear warm pajamas and soon are zipped into their bed rolls The big gasoline lamp is turned out by the chief nurse, Lt. Light. She's young and attractive but can give orders quickly and efficiently

Reveille! That mountain breeze cold in the tent! Some warm their wash cloths by the coal stoves The nurses gather the wood and ild their own fires.)

Hot coffee and a good breakagain on extended order drill. Nurses know how to march in extended order drill just in case they meet up with the enemy. They learn to hit the ground, run on the double and keep a certain distance apart when

Then comes map reading. They study along with men. Maps of ambulance loading and litter drill. of their bivouac area are provided Nurses must have many hours of and they must be able to find their

The second day of bivouac is a full one. Perhaps the most excitng incident is the gas attack While marching, tear gas and smoke is released as a surprise Quickly the nurses put their gas masks on and walk safely through

Their beds are as welcome the second night as they were the night before. The next morning when they awake the ground is covered with snow.

Snow or no snow there is still work to be done—and the nurses do it cheerfully and efficiently before returning to camp.

This station hospital is just one

of the many hich have trained at Carson. From the commanding officer of one of these outfits now serving overseas (the name of which cannot be given) comes the Receipts \$113,874,084.07; expendi- following words of praise about the

"Our conditioning at our home station stood us mighty well. Col right idea. Our nurses have taker whatever came along in stride and Commando' Is Given

CHICAGO GRAIN

A little selling appeared in rye at the opening today and prices were fractionally lower: Oats eased while wheat held steady.

At the steady. the hardships don't bother them Thanks to the hardening and the

changed, July \$1.71%, oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower, September 78%-1/2, and rye was unchanged to 1/4 lower, May \$1.30%-1.31.

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Easter Buying Rises

will leave immediately.

Kelly, who lives in Pittsburgh, received the news of his return almost simultaneously with word that his mother, deaf, and her sight mination to meet all demands for breakfreet said today in a weekly review of business.

For the country as a whole, the

pointed out comparisons were af-fected by the two weeks earlier Easter this year.

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strongpoint was captured Wednes-

NAZIS FLEE

In a two-day battle which follow-d, the Russian communique said, 5,000 Germans were killed and more than 1,000 captured, as the encircled oe tried to crack the Russian ring. The resistance of other large Skala and in Tarnopol to the north-

west was gradually weakening, dis-Repeated Nazi attempts to relieve Tarnopol garrison fighting in After these problems, athletic games | the city's streets were reported re-

pulsed with heavy losses, while all efforts to cut through the Skala pocket proved abortive, 4,000 Gerinto a group working, thinking and playing together.

| Distributed men binds the hospital units into a group working, thinking and playing together. | Distributed mans being wiped out by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First Ukrainian army troops Mayaki, taken by a Russian

lumn driving down the east bank of the Dniester river from Baden, is at the end of the Dniester estuary, 13 miles north of Ovidiopol, ferry terminus where the last escape route from Odessa crosses the eight-mile wide mouth of estuary to Akkerman in lower Bessarabia. Ovodiopol is 18 miles west

17-Year Old Author of Army Book is Navy Bound

INDIANAPOLIS-Tommy Wadelton, the son of a retired Army colonel and the author of three amusing books on the trials of an 'Army brat," has decided—of all things—to join the Navy.
The 17-year-old author of best-

sellers "My Mother is a Violent Wo-man," "My Father is a Quiet Man," of men over 30, the armed ser and "Army Brat," says he wants to be a Naval photographer. To that end, Wadelton intends to enroll in a photography course at Columbia

It also was announced that the a photography course at Columbia It also was announced that the present list, including 35 generatives. Navy, in the ranks.

is fourth book-length manuscript. unannounced. His publisher contends that Tommy has played up the war too much in a story which revolves, we're told, around a

Fire Destroys Barn

NEWARK, April 8.—Fire destroy-ed two large barns loaded with 50 cons of hay on the farm of George head of livestock perished and farm implements were destroyed.

Officer candidates for the German air forces were required to sign up with the Luftwaffe for a period

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DEATHS

arles E. Shultz, 77, died at today at his home 242 Rid

Leetonia, of complications f owing a three weeks' illness pneumonia. He was born in Middletown, N

1866, but had spent most of ife in Lectonia. Surviving are one daughter, Mr Fred Whitcomb of Salem; two sor Harry of Canton, and Charles,

home; five grandchildren, or great-grandchild, and a sister, Mr Susan Atkinson of Sebring. Funeral service will be held 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Arbaus Pearce funeral home in charge

Rev. C. F. Evans. Burial will be Hope cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening at the funeral home.

SNYDER INFANT

COLUMBIANA, April 7.-April 1 Snyder, infant daughter Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ea E. Snyder, 129 E. Park ave. lumbiana, died at Salem City ho pital at 2 p. m. yesterday.
Surviving besides the parents the grandparents, Mr. and M

Byron Snyder and Mr. and Robert Vollnogle of Columbian Funeral service was held t morning at the Fry funeral home charge of Rev. Waldo J. Bart Burial was in Columbiana ceme

FATHER DRAFT

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of men over 30, the armed service have made it clear that in mo

fields of activity important to the Meanwhile, Tommy, a sophomore war effort, is to be used in o termining which 4-F's will be co sidered in essential work. Chairman Costello (D-Calif) a house military subcommittee of served that he had "no desire to ablish some sort of labor conse

tion." but said his committee

voluntarily take essential emp

into a work corps if they

not abandoned a plan to draft 4-F

Noah Webster, who assembled the first American dictionary, the master of 20 languages.

EASTER DINNER FULL COURSE STEAK and CHOPS

HAINAN'S. ENDS TONIGHT

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY SUNDAY FEATURE AT 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20 MON, & TUESDAY FEATURE — 1:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30

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> RYAN - JOHN CAMPBELL - JAMES CARDWELL
> JOHN ALVIN - GEORGE OFFERMAN, Jr.
> as "The Sullivan Boys" LLOYD BACON . SAM JAFFE

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CHRIST MISSION GOODWILL TRUCK WILL BE IN SALEM STARTING

MONDAY. APRIL 10th FOR FOUR WEEKS

conditioning cast-off clothing and discarded furniture and other materials, and uses them to efficiently care for the blind, crippled and otherwise handicapped people. The need for their work is increasing and they will be called on to a still greater degree when our soldiers return.

This 52-year-old Christian organization is thoroughly experienced in re-